



2-9-1995

The Pacifican, Feburary 9,1995

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacifican, Feburary 9,1995" (1995). *The Pacifican*. 719.
<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/719>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University of the Pacific Publications at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Pacifican by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

PACIFICAN

THE

LIBRARY
FEB 10 1995
UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

Weekly news for the UOP Community since 1908 Volume 85, Issue 14 February 9, 1995

INSIDE

OPINION

Movie review
saga continues
Student Ann Marie Cook
defends movie reviewer
Jason McFaul against
accusations of sexism
and homophobia
Opinion, page 8

A & E

Opera with a twist
New American Opera
Company presents Mozart
in a new light this weekend
A&E, page 16

SPORTS

Tougher standards
for athletes
UOP votes for, NCAA
approves, tougher academic
standards for freshmen
Sports, page 27

INDEX

ews	1
inion	8
ts & Enter.	18
endar	16
tures	20
ssified	26
rts	27

Whirlwind tour for first presidential candidate

Brown, DePaola, DeRosa visiting Stockton campus

MACLEAN FLOOD
Pacifican staff writer

The first of three UOP presidential candidates talked about the quality of education—and wondered about the 80 majors offered at the school—during his two-day whirlwind tour of the three-campus system.

The other two UOP presidential candidates, Dominick DePaola and Donald DeRosa, will visit the campus Feb. 14 and 16, respectively.

Brown, provost of Drexel University in Philadelphia, was careful to avoid any missteps or misstatements during his UOP visit. Brown made it clear that he would take no firm stand on the issues that grip the Stockton campus.

But during a talk with the university community last Thursday in the President's Room, Brown did express



Darren M. Antonovich

Dennis Brown, the first of three presidential candidates to visit the Stockton campus, at a presentation last week.

his worries about the number of majors that UOP offers.

"You have about 80 majors, and
See President page 2

Pacific steamed about Banner computer freeze

JEANNE CASTLEMAN
Pacifican guest writer

Professors can't add. Students can't drop. Class rosters are incomplete. Transcripts are in limbo. Two days of work are wasted.

While students were checking in for spring semester, the Banner system, managed by Systems and Computer Technology Corporation, or SCT, temporarily checked out.

Horror stories about the Banner system crash came on-line a lot quicker than the computers did.

"I spent about 25 minutes hand sorting grades," said Robert Cox, acting chair of the English department. "You just give up on who's actually enrolled in your class."

The crash "slowed hiring down at ASUOP while we waited for grade

checks," said Pharmacy student and ASUOP employee Keith Earnest. "It didn't stop anything, it just slowed it down."

"I couldn't add or drop students," said communication department teaching assistant Michelle Ruffoni.

Patrick Naessens, the outgoing assistant dean for student affairs said he had several problems with the Banner system.

On one project, he went into the SCT office "way in advance," he said.

"I did a lot of prep work in terms of developing a scholarship report in terms of individuals who are in student activities," Naessens said.

"I was promised left and right that there would not be a problem, that this would all be taken care of. I literally gave them how to write the

See Computers page 3

Regents keep Division I-A football team

*Regent Chair
Monagan: wait until
next president chosen
to make a decision*

CHRISTOPHER S. SHULTZ
Pacifican staff writer

The UOP Board of Regents has voted to delay action on a recommendation to eliminate Division I-A football, pending the selection of a new president.

Regent Gary Podesto, who chaired a Regents committee which investigated the issue, resigned from the board in protest following their Jan. 13 non-decision. However, he returned to the board the following week after discussions with regent chair Bob Monagan and vice-chair Don Smith.

"We [the Board of Regents] did not think it was appropriate to make a major decision right at that moment," Monagan said. "We're searching for a president. Making a change might have been a disruptive factor."

The committee was appointed last July by the Board of Regents to explore all possibilities for UOP's athletic programs and to make a recommendation.

"The committee recommended, on a 6-1, regent-only vote, to drop football from our program," according to Peg Ciccollella, a member of the committee and chair of the Academic Council. She said the result would be to "stay at Division I without football."

The committee forwarded its recommendation to the full board at the Jan. 13 meeting.

"Although there was an extensive, excellent report by the committee, and they did make a recommendation, they did not make a decision."
See Division I athletics page 2

Division I athletics*continued from page 1*

dation that we ought to consider eliminating I-A football, they didn't consider what all the alternatives were," Monagan said.

"There was not sufficient time for the Regents to look at it," he said. "There was no written report provided in advance of the meeting for Regents to have a full understanding of it. It's an issue we will have to take up again very soon."

Monagan said it was the consensus of the board that additional information was needed and that it was not the appropriate time to make a radical revision in the athletic programs. Any change would be inappropriate until a new president assumes office, Monagan said.

Details of the closed-door regents meeting, provided to Ciccolella by sources who wish to remain anonymous, painted a much more divided picture.

The Regents first voted 14-13 to table the recommendation of the committee to eliminate Division I-A football, according to sources. A second vote, which passed 25-2, referred the facts accumulated by the committee to the next president.

Monagan then disbanded the Regents Committee on Athletics, according to Ciccolella.

Monagan asserts he did not disband the committee, however.

"It wasn't disbanding it. We announced all-new committees recently and we just have not appointed a new committee yet. I anticipate we will need some kind of athletic committee."

Podesto, who chaired the original committee, was unhappy with the process by which the full board made their decision, sources close to the Regents said.

Reached by telephone last week, Podesto confirmed that he had resigned from the board, but had decided to withdraw his resignation following a meeting with Monagan and Smith. Details of that meeting were not available.

Attempt to satisfy WASC

The Regents Committee on Athletics was formed as UOP prepared for the fall accreditation visit by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. WASC noted in its 1992 report that the University had failed to take appropriate steps to resolve the issues related to the athletic department, specifically whether the high cost of athletic programs was degrading the quality of other programs.

Several regents and faculty members, speaking on the condition of anonymity, say they were concerned that the Regents' decision may adversely affect UOP's chances for full re-accreditation by the WASC commission later this month.

A preliminary report issued by the WASC visiting team in late December commended UOP for the establishment of the committee, but cautioned that many members of the UOP community were fearful that the progress UOP has made in many areas will stop if the University is given full accreditation. Some were concerned that Monagan's elimination of the committee could send the wrong signal to the WASC Commission.

Additionally, the report notes that the "the chronic question of funding for athletics, especially the decision to remain playing Division I-A football, acts as a distraction...until there is full disclosure of funding for athletics." **Exploration of program, costs**

The committee explored a variety of issues during its six-month deliberations, including the financing of athletics, the continuing budget deficit in athletics, the elimination of programs (specifically football) and gender equity.

"The committee really struggled with what kind of program we want of this campus and whether we can afford it," said Ciccolella.

Since President Bill Atchley's announcement of a budget crisis in 1991, the athletic department budget has experienced a \$400,000 shortfall each year. This amount has been donated by regents the last three years, but the death of long-time regent Bob Eberhardt has put that support in peril, according to sources close to the regents.

Monagan insists that the money will come in this year.

"The budget for this current year in athletics was about \$400,000 short," he said. "When we [the regents] approved the budget we knew we would have to make that up outside of the normal university budget. It is still anticipated that those monies will be raised."

Future uncertain

"I was very disheartened by the process at the Jan. 13 meeting," Ciccolella said. "Six months of committee work had gone into making a recommendation based on facts and logic. I believe the process broke down when facts and logic took a back seat to personal feelings about football."

Monagan insists that a decision will be made soon.

"[The decision] wasn't framed in such a manner that we were expecting the next president to come in and make the decision," Monagan said. "I'm personally very hopeful that we will resolve the issue, possibly very shortly after we have announced the new president."

The Regents Committee on Athletics was comprised of regents Walt Baun, Bob Eberhardt, Steve Hunton, Jim McCargo, Bob Monagan, Gary Podesto, Dale Redig, Don Smith and

Nancy Spiekerman.

Atchley, vice president for finance Mike Goins, departed executive vice president Joe Subbiondo and athletic director Bob Lee served as administrative representatives. Faculty members Peg Ciccolella, Don Bryan and Ken Beauchamp also participated.

President*continued from page 1*

that is a lot for your sized institution," he said. At Drexel, "we worry about...whether we should try and eliminate programs. We have eliminated some at the margins. We haven't really eliminated any kind of blockbuster programs. We have about 40 majors, but then we have about 9,500 students."

Quality of education seemed to be Brown's biggest long-term goal. He stated: "If that is not a real agenda people are committed to, then the position probably isn't very interesting to me." Brown expressed his desire to make things unique, "to be different enough, high quality, so that for some students who want that flavor, this is the only choice."

Brown seemed big on process, communication and organization. "This will have to be one of the things a new president deals with," he said, "putting in place common sense infrastructure for doing the business of the university."

Drexel University has Division I athletics, but no football program. Brown would not take a firm stance on UOP's long-standing debate on the size of its athletic program. "If the emotion can be quelled a little, and we can really look at the data, then at least we can have a more informed discussion about how to proceed," he said.

Drexel has no problems with Title IX issues, the law that requires universities to spend equal amounts on mens and womans athletic programs, he said. "We have a higher level of women's participation in athletics" than many other colleges, Brown said.

Computers and information technology seem to be a strength for Brown. Drexel is one of the few universities that require every freshman to have a computer. Brown said the university had recently completed networking all the dormitories on campus, and he spoke of the benefits of electronic mail communication between students and faculty.

Brown made constant references during his presentation to the campus community about funding programs with alumni donations—funds UOP may be lacking.

For a detailed look at the Candidates see page 7

THE PACIFICAN

Weekly news for the UOP community since 1908

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editors

Christopher S. St.
Rebecca Nelson
Laurel Nolan
MacLean Flood
Kate Lamping
Tanisha Carden
Danielle Godfrey
Jason Lauborough
Darren Antonovich
Lexi Garschagen
Geoffrey Goodman
Carrie Hayward

News Editor
Arts & Enter. Editor
Events Editor
Feature Editor
Opinion Editor
Photo Editor
Senior Photographer
Sports Editor
Copy Editor

Staff Writers

Jeanne Castleman, Melissa Dudley, Xochitl Garcia, Justin Gingery, Dortha Ingham, Jason McFaul, Cicely Rude, Joel Schwitzer, Jonathan C. Sherwood, Virginia Whipple

Business Staff

Business Manager
Bookkeeper
Advertising Manager
Advertising Rep.
Office Assistants

Bill Stringer
Suong Tran
Kendra Jones
Cari Hill
Melissa Bitt
Thy Phan
Diana Phan
Suong Tran

Production Staff

Production Crew

Ellie Landsberg
Amy Mele
Laurel Nolan
Erin Smyth
Beverly D...

Design Consultant

Faculty Adviser

Dr. James Simon
Dept. of Communication

The Pacifican is published every Thursday, except during vacations and final exams week, by students of the University of the Pacific through the Pacifican Publications Board.

Comments from readers are strongly encouraged. Guest columns and letters to the editor must be submitted in typed form by Friday noon for publication in the following week's edition. All letters to the editor must have a verifiable signature, local address, and phone number. The Pacifican reserves the right to edit all submitted material.

Students interested in joining the Pacifican as writers, photographers or artists should contact Rebecca Nelson at (209) 946-2115.

Subscriptions (\$30/year or \$15/semester) are available by writing to: Subscriptions, The Pacifican, 3601 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, CA 95211.

Advertising information available by calling (209) 946-2114 during office hours.

The Pacifican is located on the third floor of Hand Hall (above KUOP). Office hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mail: The Pacifican, 3601 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, CA 95211.

Telephone:
Editorial (209) 946-2115
Advertising (209) 946-2114
Business (209) 946-2113
Fax (209) 946-2195

Quake in Kobe, Japan felt close to home

CICELY RUDE
Pacifican staff writer

Most UOP students witnessed the devastating fury of the earthquake in Kobe, Japan through their television sets. But for a number of students with ties to UOP, the quake became a real-life drama.

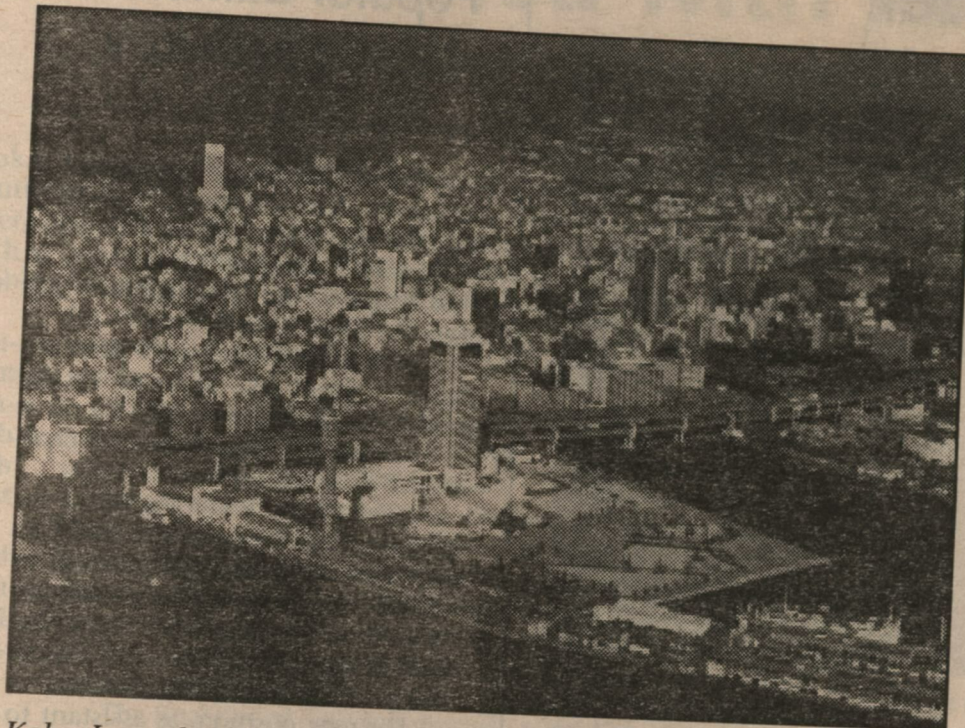
Two exchange students from Japan were home during the quake and have returned to UOP.

A student from UOP survived the quake while living six miles from Kobe and is still there. Two engineering students planning to go on co-op near Kobe also have changed their plans and remain at UOP.

UOP student in Japan unhurt

Amy Murata, a UOP sophomore and international relations major, is studying at Kwansei Gakuin University and was with her host family in Nishinomiya when the quake struck in January. The UOP Office of International Programs has received word that Murata is unhurt. Patricia Liddle, Director of the Office of International Programs, received a fax from the dean of Kwansei Gakuin University, stating that Murata was safe.

"All the houses along the river



Kobe, Japan before the January 17 earthquake that claimed over 5,000 lives and left more than 300,000 people without homes.

were just demolished," Liddle said. "The ones on the hill were all right. Fortunately, Amy was in one of those, staying with her host family."

Japanese students return

"It was so scary because the electricity went out and we couldn't see what was happening," said Masyao

Sakamoto, a Japanese exchange student attending UOP, who was home in Nishinomia at the time of the quake.

"I listened to it on the radio, but we couldn't watch the TV and I couldn't imagine what had happened. The next day, the electricity came back on and we could see the damages on TV. It was so incredible! Everything was simply missing!" said Sakamoto, referring to buildings she had visited the day before.

Sakamoto's home in Nishinomia is located six miles from Kobe. "It was almost 6:00 a.m., so I was sleeping on the second floor of my parents' house," Sakamoto said. "Then I felt a tremble and my bookshelf fell down on me. I was trapped underneath and couldn't move. I was so scared!"

Sakamoto has a unique souvenir of the mighty quake: a fragment of the glass bookcase lodged in her hand. Yuki Higashitani, another Japanese exchange student at UOP, also was visiting home at the time of the quake. Higashitani said her family lives one hour by train from Kobe, where over 5,000 people were killed. Another 300,000 were left homeless and are taking refuge in schools and public buildings. "Some of my friends lost their houses...hundreds of houses collapsed," said Higashitani. Fifteen students at nearby Kwansei Gakuin University were among the dead, due to the collapse of a KGU dormitory. On Jan. 21, she took a bus to the airport and returned to UOP.

Engineers on co-op narrowly avoid quake

Brent Jacobs and Josh Price, two UOP senior engineering students who were planning to spend the spring semester on co-op near Kobe, have altered their plans to remain at UOP. Price and Jacobs had purchased non-exchangeable airline tickets to Japan and planned to leave for their co-op assignments on Jan. 18.

The pair had been hired by Marol, a robotics company in Japan which builds hydraulic arms. They also work with satellite guidance and navigation, as well as power-assist steering for ocean-going vessels, according to Jacobs.

"We were supposed to fly out on Wednesday evening and the quake hit Monday, Jan. 16, two days before," said Jacobs.

"After two days we tried to get a hold of the company. Since we couldn't...we just decided that it would be in our best interests not to fly over there and wait until we could contact the company," said Jacobs.

Banner computer crash creates problems for faculty, students

continued from page 1

program." As the conversion from the old system to Banner happened, SCT again told Naessens creating his program would not be a problem.

"Of course, mid-semester, when asked if it was going to happen, I was told point-blank no," Naessens said.

Another frustration for Naessens was getting lists of potential members for the honorary societies.

"They need grade reports to be able to generate potential membership lists," Naessens said. "Without those reports, they can't do anything. With the old system it would happen overnight. With the new system it hasn't happened at all."

"The Banner system is something we have become dependent on," said the department chair who wished to remain anonymous. "I need access to student records. We still have no transcripts from the fall semester."

The chair expressed concern about students being able to modify their programs before Feb. 7, the last day to add classes and warned that some students might experience a delay in graduating. One of UOP's canceled disqualification hearings twice after the committee didn't have needed information on time, the chair said.

"The means there could be students heading into academic disas-

ter," the chair said. "I have access on a student-by-student basis to more information than I would have had in the past." Without the availability of student transcripts, "I must do more work instead of less work."

One department, wishing to bestow an award on a outstanding graduating senior, was unable to obtain transcripts of any of the potential winners.

Several departmental class rosters this spring included student "WAITLIST, Registrar," who has yet to show in any class.

Yet some administrators and teachers said the computer problems did not have an impact on them.

Barbara Garcia, secretary at the philosophy lodge, said "It really had no effect on us at all."

In the communication department, Randall Koper said, "I wouldn't have known it had happened if I hadn't been told. It didn't directly affect me."

"The [financial] aid office came out of it in fairly good condition. It allowed us to test our internal procedures," said Director Lynn Fox. "Our procedures held. There is no long term effect. I haven't seen any abnormalities in the students' aid as a result of the crash. Items were temporarily lost, but none were scrambled."

Recovering of the lost items consists of manually entering in each item—again.

Some UOP officials traced the overall problems to the way SCT did the planning for the project.

"They never discussed [Banner] with the end users," said Carol Paulin, English department secretary. "The system has limited parameters. It is a disservice to the students and staff. It's an ongoing process, not a one time problem."

What happened? Regents, students frustrated with performance of SCT

The spring semester started out on a "down" note when the troubled UOP computer system crashed and did not come back on line for three days, disrupting course scheduling and other vital campus activities.

The Board of Regents directed Mike Goins, vice president of finance, to stop the \$180,000 monthly payments and send a letter to SCT requesting a correction for the shortfalls in computer service, according to Jan. 26 Academic Council minutes, which also reports the Regents discussed the need to hire legal counsel.

Systems and Computer Technology, which provides service and support for the university with a computer program called Banner, had to make a tough decision in handling the crash, according to Bob Dagles of

See Crash page 6

See Earthquake page 6

Brief

Health Center offers HIV testing

Free and confidential HIV testing is available every week this semester at the Cowell Health Center. Walk-in tests are conducted every Tuesday from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and every Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

"We really had a good response last semester," said Anne Larrouy, administrative director of the health center. "We decided this semester to go with it on a weekly basis."

Tests at the Health Center include pre- and post-test counseling and are funded by the San Joaquin County Department of Health Services.

Health plan works for the faculty

UOP employee concerns over the possible loss of their preferred health plan were quelled Jan. 13 when the Board of Regents met and approved the recommendations of the University's Medical Benefits Committee. The new program offers faculty a choice among three programs, and takes effect May 1.

Senior finals not eliminated

Early final exams for graduating seniors will take place this spring, despite hopes the new computer system has made them obsolete.

Dr. Lee Fennell, acting academic vice president and registrar, says determining who will graduate is a difficult process. The faculty must grade the exams, then submit the grades to the registrar. The registrar's office enters the grades into the computer and then checks to make sure the student still meets graduation requirements.

"That can't happen instantaneously," Fennell said.

Senior finals remain necessary because Pacific wants to present students with actual diplomas as they cross the platform at commencement exercises.

Other campuses mail out diplomas weeks after graduation, Fennell said. "It's important for UOP students and their families" that the diploma be real.

Four Regents leave Board

Four seats are available on the UOP Board of Regents. San Francisco civic leader Marguerite Early and Michael Spanos (son of San Diego Chargers owner Alex Spanos) vacated their seats years early for personal reasons. Long-time UOP

supporter Ted Baun gave up his seat after 44 years on the Board. Bob Eberhardt, former president of the Bank of Stockton, died in November after 31 years on the Board.

Nominations should be sent to: Regent David Gerber, Chair, Nominating Committee, c/o President's Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton CA 95211.

Spring ceremony to feature awards

The Spring Convocation of the College of the Pacific will be held Thursday, Feb. 16. Herb Reinelt, a professor in the department of philosophy and winner of the 1995 Faye and Alex Spanos award for teaching excellence, will speak. Special recognition, awards and scholarship will be handed out. College of the Pacific students and faculty are encouraged to attend. A reception will follow.

Campus Police are at it again

If you've noticed a pink ticket on your vehicle lately, it's because Public Safety began enforcing parking permits on Feb. 6. A ticket for parking without such a permit is \$20. The Finance Center is selling permits for \$37.50.

Where's the gas?

About 150 gallons of gasoline that were thought to be missing from Physical Plant have been attributed to an error in the accounting system. According to Joe Kiram, director of physical plant, there was no wrong-doing and employees "found out what the problem was and put it on the log."

Want to study abroad?

Application's for UOP's overseas study program are due March 1. The staff at Office of International Programs in the Bechtel International Center stresses that you should visit them soon. UOP's program has gained national recognition and prominence because it provides the opportunity to acquire international understanding, growth and expertise abroad.

That time of year...

The "happy campers" will be returning to campus once again. Prospective students will be attending Profile Day on Sunday, April 2 for an afternoon of fun and games. All those interested in hosting a prospective student can call Alex McDavid at 946-2211.

Naessens leaves Pacific

Popular administrator was in charge of student activities

The Pacifican

Patrick Naessens, who served as assistant dean of students at UOP since 1992, has accepted a position at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. He began his new job Feb. 4.

"The timing isn't great," Naessens said. "I don't like to leave in the middle of the semester. But for me it is a wonderful opportunity to be challenged professionally."

Naessens is widely praised for bringing order and discipline to UOP's social Greek organizations. In addition, he served as the primary administrative liaison for most student groups on campus and was in charge of the McCaffrey Center.

His new position, as assistant to the vice president of student affairs at Loyola, will give him the opportunity to broaden his experience in the area of student life.

"When I came to UOP they were giving me new opportunities and challenges I hadn't had before. Everything I will be doing at Loyola is new to me," Naessens said.

He came to UOP two and one-half years ago with a purpose.

"I always worked in large public schools," Naessens said. "I wanted to work at a small private school."

Naessens lists a co-curricular awards program and reform of the Greek system as his biggest accomplishments.

"Working in conjunction with the Hunton Fund for Excellence on the co-curricular awards that are given out every year" was really important, according to Naessens. "That's something I think will be here for a long time."

Live music is dancing its way back into local restaurants

JEANNE CASTLEMAN
Pacifican guest writer

Faced with a lack of live entertainment in the city, Stockton officials appear to be relaxing their decision to charge a \$2,080 flat fee for live music permits at bars and restaurant.

The Stockton City Council voted Jan. 17 to adopt a sliding scale for the live music permit application fee.

"I think we need to do more to promote live entertainment in this city," Mayor Joan Darrah told the Stockton Record.

The city's senior planner, Frank Alford, said the Planning Commission is preparing a study to aid in making that determination. Alford

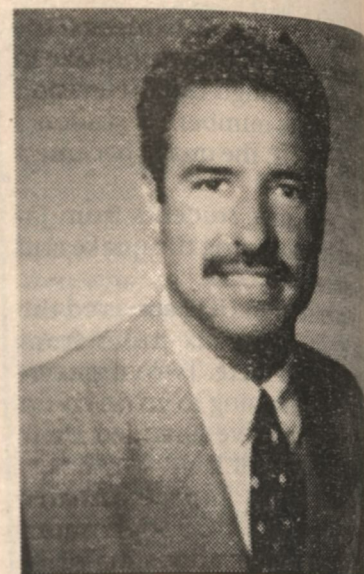


Photo done by Caroline

Patrick Naessens

When Naessens arrived at UOP the Greek system was very competitive internally.

"There were lots of rivalries and competition that was breaking the system apart," he said. "One of our goals was literally to develop community."

"Their competition isn't another. Their competition is to become more attractive to the campus community."

Prior to his arrival at UOP, Naessens worked at UC-Santa Barbara and Northern Illinois University. In addition to his responsibilities at UOP, Naessens also serves as executive director of the Western Regional Greek Conference.

Naessens thing UOP is on the cusp of a bright future.

"[UOP] is ready to take off in the West," he said, citing the pride of students, a great faculty and a stellar life program with "a lot of creative people."

said that the type of music that played may have influence on the final decision, but separating the two might be difficult.

Brad Koster, owner of the Bull Bear English Pub, said that after the scale was set he would pay the fee. The pub hasn't had live music for several months, after Koster refused to pay the exorbitant fee. Koster is confident that once he applies, his restaurant will be approved.

To Koster it is a priority. "The idea of a sliding scale makes it viable for smaller businesses to provide entertainment." In response to the Koster proclaimed, "Six months was hoping it would be more than weeks."

Greek rush welcomed with mixed results

ALYSON LEVY
Pacifcan guest writer

Public Safety was forced to break up the men's bid announcement ceremony during rush week after fraternities starting pushing each other around, according to Bob Callaway, chief of police.

Rush is a system by which students discover if the Greek system is something they would enjoy joining. If they like the Greek life, rush also helps the student decide which house he or she would feel most comfortable at.

This semester 193 men and women participated. Men's rush was also deemed dry, or alcohol free, which is a change from previous years.

Women's rush began on Jan. 27 with open house night. The evening's activities consist of a house tour and a conversation with the sorority members in each of the four chapters. The second evening is called theme day, and includes skits and more conversation. The rushee must narrow down her choice by the second day, and can only attend a maximum of three of the four parties offered that night by each of the chapters.

The final night of women's rush is called preference. The rushee may attend up to two of these important parties. The rushee then ranks the two chapters in order of her preference.

The final day of rush ended with cheers on Monday, Jan. 30, when the rushees gathered that afternoon in Morris Chapel and receive a bid from a sorority. Afterwards the women released their rush-induced stresses by cheering

and screaming in front of their new house.

Throughout rush sorority members are not allowed to talk to rushees outside of the parties. Formal rush for women is very structured, when compared to men's rush, which began Jan. 27.

Three fraternities held open house on the first night, and the three remaining the next, inviting male rushees to check out their house. The third day of rush, Jan. 29, each house is allowed to throw their own event. These parties are by invitation only. Preference day for men's rush was Jan. 30, it is a barbecue event and can be attended only by invitation.

The final day of rush was marred when Public Safety was forced to break up a overly enthusiastic crowd. Various fraternities started pushing and shoving rival members, according to one witness, and a few fist fights broke out.

The incident occurred during the announcement of bids, on the pavilion between the campus movie theater and the president's office. There wasn't enough space to fit the six fraternities, said one witness, and Public Safety was forced to end the event early.

Both Greeks and students who opt out of the experience have varied reactions to rush and Greek life. While some students have greatly benefited from being active in a fraternity or sorority, others have found different lifestyles which they feel suit them better. It is, after all, an individual's decision.

Pacifcan staff writer MacLean Flood also contributed to this story



Sorority members of Alpha Chi Omega gathered in front of their house on Bid Day, Monday, January 30, to welcome new members.



Delta Gamma greeted their new sorority members with flowers and hugs on Bid Day.

Alexandra Garschagen

Ex-football player sentenced Homecoming incident dealt with

MACLEAN FLOOD
Pacifcan staff writer

Mark Fa'aita, a senior football player involved in the fraternity brawl at Omega Phi Alpha during 1994 Homecoming, has been sentenced to three years conditional probation, ten days in jail and fined \$101 by the Stockton Municipal Court, according to court records.

He pleaded no contest to charges of public intoxication, resisting a police officer, battery of a police officer and three other counts of battery against security officers. He was tried on Dec. 7, 1994.

According to Bill Barr, dean of stu-

dents, any administrative action against Fa'aita was pending the outcome of his trial. Fa'aita withdrew from the University before his trial.

After Fa'aita's arrest, he was removed from the University football program. Kevin Messenger, sports information director, said Fa'aita "got into a fight and broke a team rule. Once he was involved in the situation he was off the team. It's as simple as that."

Two other people were arrested during the Homecoming brawl; both were brothers of Fa'aita.

Buy recycled. It would mean the world to them.

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from materials you've recycled. But to keep recycling working for the future, you need to look for these products and buy them. For a free brochure, call 1-800-CALL-EDE.

Ad Council A Public Service of This Publication

EPA ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE FUND EDF

Write for the Pacifican. Call Rebecca Nelson at 946-2115.



Darren M. Antonovich

Workers placed brick facing on the Gladys Bernerd School of Education building over the last month.

School of Education gets facelift

Stadium Drive still not closed

DORTHA L. INGHAM
Pacifican staff writer

The plan to extend Baxter Way as part of UOP's walking campus angered many last semester. To much surprise, the only reconstruction that took place over winter break was on the face of the School of Education's building.

Lieutenant Jerry Houston of Public Safety said the plan wasn't implemented "due to the weather or lack of funding." Houston thinks the plan will not be funded for another year. According to Houston, "the plan doesn't have enough priority right now."

The new brick face on the School of Education was Gladys Bernerd's final wish, said Dean Faye Haisley. Bernerd's five million dollar endowment was invested in insurance stock and after six months, there was a profit around one million dollars,

according to Mike Goins, vice president of finance.

According to Haisley, the reconstruction money came from interest earned on the one million dollars. "Gladys Bernerd had wished that the School of Education would fit in with the other buildings on campus," said Haisley.

"There are many projects across campus that were already in progress or already received the adequate funding before this project came into existence," Kirim said, "This project was not one of the ones to receive funding."

Kirim also states that, "Just because an idea or proposal is put out onto paper doesn't mean that it will go into effect. First there has to be money, then the project is designed, and finally the procedures are followed through in completing the project."

Earthquake

continued from page 3

Marol contacted Jacobs and Price on Thursday, and informed them that they could probably go over in a week or two. Marol's next call said the students could come in a few months.

"I found out about the quake when I came home from work on Monday," Jacobs said. "My dad basically told me they had a big 7.2 earthquake over in Kobe Japan. I just laughed, 'yeah, yeah, dad, you can get a little funnier story than that!' Then I turned on CNN, which showed the cities ablaze. It was just crazy."

Jacobs and Price had to make some quick changes in their plans and both have decided to stay at UOP this semester.

"It was hard getting classes at the last minute like that," Jacobs said, "but the school was very accommodating as far as that goes. Housing was quite a bit for me, too. It was just crazy because everything was going so well—plane tickets bought, luggage packed, we were ready to go, and then this hit. I'm just glad I wasn't over there," Jacobs said.

Crash

continued from page 3

SCT, who serves as director of computing services at UOP.

SCT officials said they could bring the computer system back on-line quickly after the Jan. 22 crash and lose all the data entered since the last backup on Friday, Jan. 20. Or they could spend time to repair the data file. SCT decided the priority was to bring the computer system back on line, especially since the registrar's office needed the information to decide if students were eligible to enroll in certain classes, so much of the information was lost.

The university was so concerned with the problem that several top SCT executives, including the president, flew out from corporate headquarters in Pennsylvania to UOP to help ease some of the tensions generated by the wayward system.

"Three big issues they are working on. Improve the response time. Finalize some reporting capabilities—have individuals be able to do ad-hoc reporting. Improve networking," said Goins.

UOP pays about \$180,000 a month for SCT's service. The contract, which went into effect in 1992 and will expire in 1999, stipulates that SCT will maintain a staff of people on campus to manage the computers, according to Goins, "The contract would call for them to doing some upgrades on hardware, campus networking, doing some upgrades on academic computing and administra-

tive workstations," he said.

SCT provides computer service to about 30 to 40 percent of the university market in the U.S., according to Kathy Welsh, vice president for UOP operations for SCT. Welsh claims one of the benefits to SCT's service is that in the case of an emergency, a university can enlist the aid of nearby schools to solve the problem.

"No the university is not trying to get out of the contract," Goins said, despite widespread unhappiness with the UOP computer system (see sidebar). Goins declined to criticize SCT's management of the Banner computer system.

He also added: "At this point we want them to complete and meet total satisfaction with the university in terms of software."

SCT and Banner were hot topics of discussion at the UOP Board of Regents meeting in San Francisco on Jan. 13. The board heard reports that SCT had offered no significant response to requests for the correction of problems with the Banner system, according to Peg Ciccolella, chair of the academic council. She said that UOP had stopped making the monthly \$180,000 payments to SCT "until the problems are corrected." However, Goins said the payments have continued.

Ciccolella said UOP is considering hiring a computer consultant to help with the difficulties and there was an agreement to consult an attorney regarding the situation.

Have you ever wanted to write for a newspaper?

Now is the chance.

Call Rebecca Nelson at the Pacifican for more information

Three finalists for UOP President

Dennis G. Brown

Age: 51

Current job: Provost/senior vice president for academic affairs and chemistry professor at Drexel University in Pennsylvania.

Background: Current position since 1990. Vice President of Academic Affairs at University of Nevada-Reno from 1987 to 1990. From 1984 to 1987 served as dean of the College of Letters and Science at Montana State University. From 1971 to 1984 taught chemistry at the University of Idaho; was chair of the department from 1980 to 1984.

Dominick DePaola

Age: 52

Current job: President and dean of the Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas.

Background: Current position since 1990. From 1988 was dean of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. From 1983 to 1987 was dean of the Dental School at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. From 1981 to 1987 taught dentistry at the UT Health Science Center and was chairman of the community dentistry department in 1982 and 1983.

Donald V. DeRosa

Age: 53

Current job: Provost and professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Background: Current position since 1990. From 1985 to 1989 was dean of the Graduate School and Associate Vice Chancellor for Research at UNC Greensboro. Taught psychology at Bowling Green State University in Ohio from 1968 to 1984 and was chairman of the department from 1975 to 1984.

Q & A:

So what did you think of the presidential candidate?

"What I really wanted to ask, basically was what his number one priority was, of coming to a school like this and what his philosophy was managing a school where primarily the customers are the students. That was kind-of unanswered." Cameron Bailey, president of ASUOP

"I was very positively impressed with his description of how he improved undergraduate and liberal education at Drexel. And I was impressed by his statements about budget building and process. I was impressed by the way in which he forthrightly addressed the hot topics." Jed Scully, professor of law.

"He had a real sense of command, of what can be put to our service. For example, the technological systems." Fran Abbot, director of the Anderson Y Center.

"Denny is normally kind of quiet. He's very organized, he likes things on paper, he likes clear lines of demarcation and procedure. Those are his strong points as they came across." Fred Muskal, professor of education.

"Denny Brown answered all the questions in a way which resonated well with everyone here. He understands that governance and budgeting and process are all crucial issues that need to be sorted out. he seems to be quite eager to bring all the members of the community together." Mark Zier, University Chaplain

"I think he is very informed about the university. He certainly brings a lot of experience from his background. I am interested in what he did at Drexel and how it will transfer over to a different kind of school." Herb Reinelt, professor of philosophy

I thought he was clear. I appreciated the low-keyed approach. I thought the call for a real clarification and commitment to our vision was absolutely critical, because there is no way we can work together to move forward without that." Fran Abbot, director of the Anderson Y Center.

"I've talked to the staff council. It sounds very positive. He was a bit more informal and relaxed; he showed a little bit of his personal side." Heather Mayne, professor of English.

ARROYO'S

MEXICAN CAFE

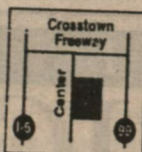
A TRADITIONAL MEXICAN DINNER

FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS
462-1661

CLOSED MONDAYS

EASY ACCESS
FROM CROSSTOWN
FREEWAY

ENCHILIDAS
HUEVOS RANCHEROS
CHILE COLORADO
STEAKS
CHILE RELLENO
TACOS
BURRITOS
MEXICAN BEER



FOR DELIVER CALL 473-1600
STARTING AT 4:30 PM
Discount Coupon not valid for delivery

U.O.P. SPECIAL

BUY ONE REGULAR LUNCH or DINNER

RECEIVE 2ND AT **1/2 PRICE**

Discount Coupon not valid for delivery

Buy any regular lunch or dinner and receive the second one at 1/2 price!

Choice of 1 entree with refried beans, Spanish Rice, lettuce & tortilla.

PLEASE PRESENT COUPON AND STUDENT OR FACULTY ID TO WAITRESS.
ONE COUPON PER PERSON
ONE ITEM PER COUPON

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT
MUST BE SURRENDERED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

324 S. CENTER STREET 462-1661

OFFER EXPIRES 9-30-94

APPLY NOW

FOR 1995-96 FINANCIAL AID



Priority Filing Date

MARCH 2

Financial Aid Office ♦ Hand Hall

Open weekdays 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Opinion

Jason Lauborough
Opinion Editor
946-2113
jlauboro@uop.cs.uop.edu

THE PACIFICAN

Weekly news for the UOP Community since 1908

Editorials

Football indecision complicates presidential search

The recent Board of Regents vote to delay consideration of eliminating the football program adds a new curve to the search for a successor to retiring President Bill C. Atchley. When the board voted 14-13 to keep football at its current level for now and leave the final decision to the new University president, they may have damaged their chances at getting the best candidate.

The UOP football program has developed into a budgetary hot potato for the Regents. Even though cutting the football program may save the University several million dollars in administrative and scholarship costs, many of the Regents are reluctant to let it go.

Finally, the board simply made a perfect bureaucratic decision—passing it on to the new President, whoever he may be. Unfortunately, since the Board hires the president, and since they are split down the middle on keeping football, any decision proposed by one of the three candidates may alienate half of the board.

This presents a nearly impossible decision for the presidential hopefuls. Supporting the football-cutters or the football-backers will cause the new President to end up on the bad side of at least 13 regents.

Another set of variables in this dilemma are the presidential candidates themselves. Even though they have come this far in the process, they still may choose to not accept the office if offered. Coming into a job under the shadow of a monstrous decision such as this is not an exciting prospect to anyone.

The Regents should know better than to dump this hot potato in the next President's lap.

Computer crash evidence of insufficient planning

At the beginning of this semester, students were welcomed back with news that their schedules were backwards, their transcripts unavailable, and their adds and drops not possible.

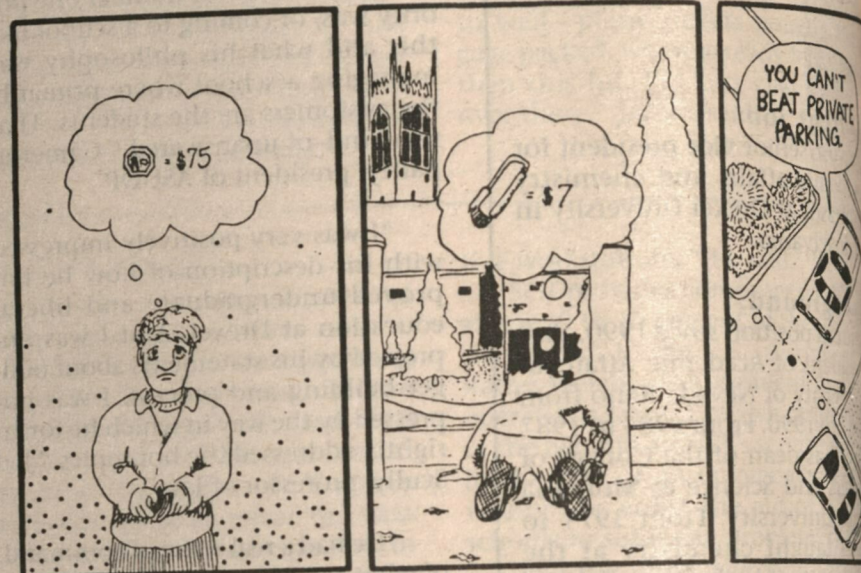
Why did this happen? The Banner system, installed and managed by Systems and Computer Technology Corporation (SCT), crashed, and did not return to operating form for three days. Bringing the system back up in a timely manner resulted in the loss of much of the information in the Registrar's office. In an age of well-known computer dangers, one word may have saved the University a good deal of hardship: backup.

If SCT had followed what is standard policy in many businesses, regular backups of the computer system, it could have brought the system back online quickly while still being able to get much of the information back in a still timely manner.

Even now, many some departments are having a difficult time accessing records from the fall semester. These problems could have been avoided if SCT had performed a backup of all vital files after last semester. While backing up the system may have taken a significant amount of time, if we're paying \$180,000 a month, it should come with the program.

We're taught to prepare ourselves for all contingencies. Shouldn't the University, and the businesses they contract with, follow the same teaching?

Editorials reflect the opinion of a majority of the Pacifican Editorial Board. All senior editors and section editors are members of the Board.



Cartoon by Frank

Letters to the Editor

President overstepping bounds?

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Athletic Advisory Committee, I think that the University Community ought to know that President Bill Atchley has just overruled a decision by that committee and granted a basketball player permission to continue to participate in that sport in spite of academic deficiencies.

Both the Athletic Advisory Committee and the Academic Regulations Committees refused to grant requests that would have allowed this participation but the athlete and his coach appealed to President Atchley who acceded the request.

I want to make clear that this is not an NCAA rule but a local one. The NCAA is only interested in academic eligibility at the start of the fall semester. This is a UOP rule and basically we apply the same standards for athletes and non-athletes.

The rule is that students who do not have a 2.0 at the start of the semester may not pledge a fraternity or sorority, participate in student government, work for The Pacifican, etc.

We simply consider intercollegiate athletics to be on par with these activities. We consider petitioning people who have minor deficiencies (less than 10 quality points under pre-Banner system). The athletic question was well below this level.

I would also like to commend Athletic Director Bob Lee for refusing to participate in presenting an appeal to President Atchley. He chose to abide by the decision of the Athletic Advisory Board to hold our

Therefore, I think that any student who has not done well academically and finds the restrictions on extra-curricular activities to be awkward or unreasonable should petition directly to the President. If the President of the University is going to involve himself in case-by-case exceptions to academic rules then he owes to extend the same privilege of appeal and exception to every student in the University. Surely he would not want to give preferential treatment to athletes.

Gwenneth L. Brown
Professor of Philosophy

'Vampire' revisited, with support

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the controversy surrounding Jason McFaul's review of the film "Interview With the Vampire." I hate to bring up the topic again, but after seeing the film, the review, and subsequent responses to it, I have reached the conclusion that the review is not nec-

essarily sexist or homophobic. Rather, it is simply a bit shortsighted.

First, let me say that as a female, I was not offended by Mr. McFaul's statement about the "average male." In fact, I was shocked

Film

continued from page 8

other women on campus took issue with it simply because none of us on campus would be considered "average." By the virtue of the fact that we are enrolled in an institution of higher learning, we are a very distinct group with above-average characteristics. Second, Mr. McFaul's defense of his words regarding "peculiar male" was very plausible. At worst, he is guilty of poor word choice—not homophobia.

Sexism and homophobia aside, I find fault with the conclusion that only a specified, select group of individuals can find the film appealing. Indeed, I urge Mr. McFaul and other viewers who felt that the film had nothing to offer them besides bodies and brawn to reconsider their positions.

The film is replete with thematic artistry which provides fascinating commentary on society and human nature. Four themes seem to be the most obvious. First, the film could be read as an allegory of the AIDS epidemic. Just as the disease can attack anyone, regardless of wealth or social position, Lestat is uninterested in the background of his victims. His indiscriminate appetite motivates him to take a noblewoman and a whore on the same night, without a second thought.

Second, the film deals with humanity's struggle for immortality. Lestat's seductive offer to "drink from me and live forever" affords Louis an opportunity to have something that poets and artists spend their lives trying to achieve—immortality. However, Louis learns that his choice is accompanied by grave responsibilities which cause him to question whether

eternal life is worth giving up his humanity (i.e. the things that make him human).

Third, the dimension of power is deeply rooted in the relationships between Lestat, Louis, Claudia, and Armand. In a la ronde of passion and domination we see the four main characters engage in a power struggle. The major struggle involves Lestat and Armand as they vie for power over Louis. Ironically, Lestat does so by creating Claudia and Armand does so by destroying her. In the end, all of the things that meant anything to Louis have been taken from him, but he is no longer manipulated by others. This conclusion leads one to wonder whether he emerges from the conflict a winner or a loser.

Finally, the relationship between Louis and Lestat, while appearing to be based on homosexuality, actually depends on a bond between two men which transcends mere physical attraction. At a time when so many films emphasize sexual relations among characters, it is refreshing to see how "Interview" focuses on emotional and spiritual aspects of love.

Am I reading too much into this film? Perhaps—if you consider actually thinking about a film reading too much into it. But the point is that every film contains messages or themes and that to just sit back and "be entertained" is to miss out on a significant portion of the film. This is not meant to criticize Mr. McFaul, nor anyone else for that matter. It is simply meant to encourage viewers to think about what they watch and question it, rather than mindlessly absorb the messages of the films.

Anne-Marie Cook
Sophomore, COP

**Computer lost your registration? No parking?
Write your gripe or praise down and send it in!**

DEAR EDITOR:

MAIL YOUR LETTER TO: OPINION EDITOR,
THE PACIFICAN, STOCKTON, CA 95211
FAX YOUR LETTER TO: 946-2195
CALL YOU COMMENTS IN TO: 946-2115

THE
PACIFICAN

VIEWPOINT
Jason Lauborough

Abortion, the First Amendment

As a political writer, I usually try to steer clear of the abortion debate, since it had become tiresome and repetitive. The constant barrage of "It's my right" or "Abortion is Murder" had turned me away from presenting views, assuming my arguments would be along the same repetitive lines. Even abortion protests had waned from the evening news, as nothing new happened.

However, over the past few months, several incidents brought the abortion battle back into the spotlight, namely the attacks on clinics where abortions are performed. Because the abortion debate has apparently become aggravated, many new arguments are surfacing.

What does this have to do with the First Amendment? It doesn't state that Congress is forbidden to make a law outlawing abortion. Likewise, it doesn't guarantee the right to have an abortion. However, it does begin to support one common argument over the issue. One chant often heard at pro-choice rallies is "keep the government out of my body!" Indeed, at least on the national level, the first amendment supports this claim.

The main basis of many pro-life groups is that abortion is forbidden by God, or is at least against good

Christian values. Therefore, the abortion issue can be considered a religious battle. Either your morals, often acquired through a religious upbringing, tell you that abortion is murder and should be illegal, or not. At the UN World Conference on Population Control, held last year in Cairo, one major roadblock to a smooth-running conference was the Catholic church's demands that abortion not be discussed. The same battle occurs in the United States, with Paul Hill claiming that God will forgive him for committing, in his words, "justifiable homicide."

Therefore, since the lines in abortion are usually drawn along religious lines, the First Amendment does prevent Congress from making any law concerning abortion. It states: "Congress shall make no law...respecting an establishment of religion." Making a law against abortion would should be ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, depending on the right tilt of the court.

However, this is not to say that the First Amendment protects abortion. A law protecting it would violate the amendment by preventing the views of a religion to be expressed (assuming the expression does not

See Viewpoint page 10

Scars: Baseball was my life

The headline read "Ford, Martin, And Mantle Brawling at the Coconut grove." What does this have to do with scars? Everything when you are nine.

When I was nine baseball was my life. I could not get enough of the game. I knew statistics, history, who played for each team, where they played, and how good they were. The "Game of the Day" on the radio was my umbilical cord to this game I loved. It didn't matter who was playing, it was baseball!

I could play, too. Great glove and "fair country hitter." There was a field in my home town where all the kids would go to choose up sides and play. Some days I'd pack a lunch and ride my bike the two miles to the field. We'd play all day. Wouldn't quit until it got too dark to see the ball. Mom didn't like it very much when I came home after dark, but she always knew where I was, and I'm sure she was happy about that.

When we got together to play ball, we always argued about who was the best. Willie Mays, Duke Snider, or my idol Mickey Mantle. I believed that he was going to be "the greatest that there ever was." Better than "The Clipper," better than "The Babe," not

to mention Willie and the Duke.

Those headlines really changed things for me. I could take all the heat when the Mick went 0 for 4, but I didn't know how to handle arrested, drunk, chorus girls and all the cruel laughter. Even adults talked about it. Nothing good was said about this incident, And I couldn't defend my hero against those charges with "We'll get you next time." This was a setback I couldn't come back from, not at nine.

When you are nine and your hero falls, it really hurts. It changes things. I still loved the game. I still spent most of my young life at that field. But those arguments about Mickey, Willie and the Duke were never really fun again.

I know this left a scar because it itches today. When there was no World Series, it itched. When people say we shouldn't expect our sports figures to be role models for our young people, it itches. From that itch, deep inside, where I'll always be nine and love this game, I want to scream "Say it ain't so. Please say it ain't so."

Bill Stringer is an adult re-entry student majoring in accounting. He is the business manager of The Pacifican.

Viewpoint

continued from page 10
become violent).

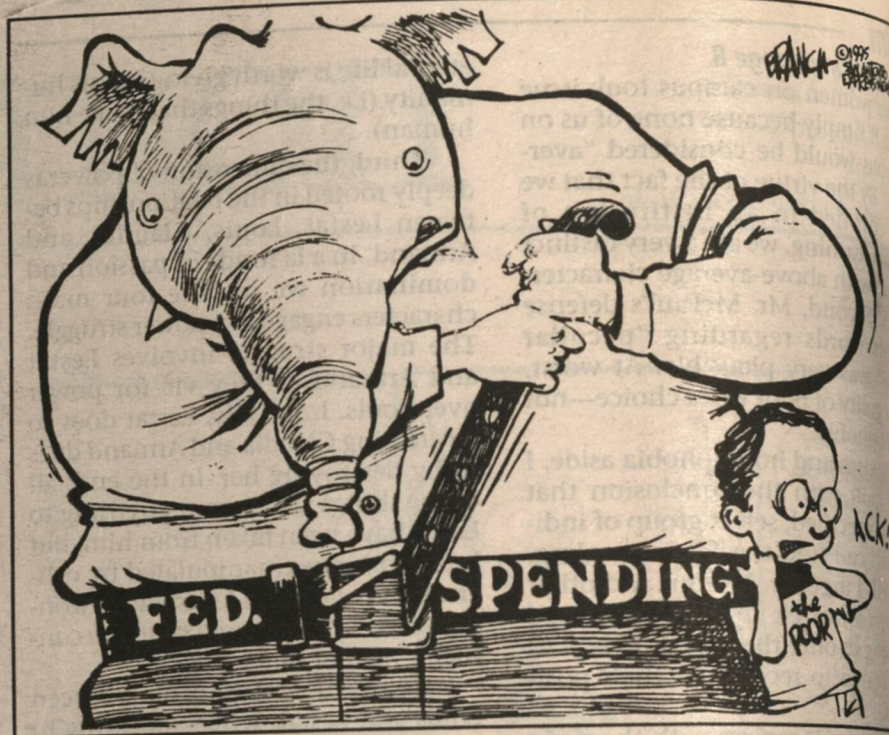
So, where does this leave the battle over the woman's body? Since the federal government can't write a law either way, will the streets outside of women's clinics become reminiscent of Bosnian intersections? Probably not, although with recent events, it seems at least fathomable. Without federal legislation, there won't be any protection for or bans on abortion, right?

Well, there is one idea that is beginning to make a comeback in many areas, that being the idea of state's rights, or federalism. Whether its because the federal government was too

lazy to do something or decided a problem was too varied geographically, it left the decision to the individual states. While this may sound absurd, using the same principle that allows individual states to allow gambling or change the age of statutory rape, it is a principle that is widely used. This principle even fits into the current trend of reducing government, allowing the federal government to spend less enforcing laws or protecting patients.

While many people will continue to debate the moral questions imposed by abortion, the legal questions should at least be somewhat simpler.

Do you have comments on Jason's abortion position?
E-mail him at PACIFICAN@VMS1.CC.UOP.EDU and let him know.



THE PACIFICAN Opinion Section

*Have any opinionated friends? Think they are obnoxious?
If they drive you nuts, tell them to write for The Pacifcan.
Then they can drive all of us nuts!*

Call Jason at 946-2115 for details.

THE FOLLOWING GROUPS HAVE COMPLETED THE CAMPUS ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION PROCESS FOR 1994-1995

Academic

Accounting Society
American String Teachers Association
Associated Students of Civil Engineering
Associated Students of Engineering Management
Association of Computing Machinery
Callope
Graphic Designer's Association
Health and Life Science Club
Marketing Club
Math Club
Music Management Club
Pacific Music Therapy Association
Pre-Dental Club
Pre-Pharmacy Student Association
Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers

College Association/Political

Academy of Students of Pharmacy
Associated Engineering Students
Associated Students of the University of the Pacific (ASUOP)
Associated Students for the School of Education
College of the Pacific Association
Conservatory Senate
Open Assembly of the School of

International Studies
Residence Hall Association
Student Assoc. of School of Business & Public Administration
University College Student Association

Cultural

African American Student Union
Association of International Chinese Students
Baha'i Club
Cambodian Student Association
Hawaiian Club
Hmong Student Association
International Student Association
Kilusan Pilipino
M.E.Ch.A.
Middle Eastern Student Association
Milan
Multicultural Student Association
Muslim Student Association

Greek Life

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Alpha Kappa Phi - Archania
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Greek Council
Kappa Alpha Theta
Omega Phi Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha
Phi Delta Theta

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Honorary

Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshman Scholarship)
Beta Gamma Sigma (Business & Management)
Gamma Sigma Alpha (Greek Academics)
Order of Omega (Greek)
Mortar Board (Seniors)
Sigma Tau Delta (English)
Tau Beta Pi (Engineering)

Professional

Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemistry)
Delta Sigma Pi (Business)
Kappa Psi (Pharmacy)
Lambda Kappa Sigma (Pharmacy)
Mu Phi Epsilon (Music)
Music Educator's National Conference
National Society of Black Engineers
National Student Speech Language Hearing Association
Phi Alpha Delta (Law)
Phi Delta Chi (Pharmacy)
Professional Fraternity Council
Rho Pi Phi (Pharmacy)
Sigma Alpha Iota (Music)

Recreational

Badminton Club
Men's Lacrosse

Men's Soccer Club
Pacific Ice Hockey
Ultimate Frisbee Club
Women's Lacrosse Club

Religious

Baha'i Club
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Christian Fellowship Group
Christian Pharmacists Fellowship
International
Team Athletic Fellowship

Special Interest

Alpha Phi Omega
Celebrate Diversity Week
Citizens for Migrant Farm Workers
Entrepreneur Club
Pacific Admissions Welcoming Service
Pacific Model United Nations
Pipe Dream

Other

Anderson Y Center
The Pacifcan
Responsible Options for Alcohol & Drugs (R.O.A.D.)
Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC)
University Programming Board
Education and Amusing Times (UPBEAT)
Pacific Athletic Council

IF YOUR ORGANIZATION IS NOT LISTED, PLEASE CONTACT
THE ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE AT 946-2174 OR COME BY THE McCAFFREY CENTER.

The Pacifican
February 9, 1995
Page 11

A & E

Arts and Entertainment

Kate Lamping
Arts and Entertainment Editor
946-2115



Woman of the Woods

'Nell' comes to campus as UOP film series gets serious. See Story Page 15

1995 begins with latest from Pitt, Foster, Slater

Pacifican movie reviewer introduces new rating scale for films

JASON MCFAUL
Pacifican staff writer

It's a new year, a new semester and yes—a new film season. I've received invitations to critique the new Spielberg movie, the new Oliver Stone movie, and of course, the new movie by Mr. Tarantino. Although I turned down the Spielberg invite, I feel obligated to attend and review anything hosted by Stone or Tarantino.

This year has begun with some great new movies. Let's start off with "Legends Of The Fall." Most of the people I talked to told me that this movie was long and depressing. But because I feel compelled to offer you my opinion, I will not allow other views to sway mine. This movie, star-

ring Brad Pitt, Aidan Quinn, and Anthony Hopkins is a must-see. It is fantastically emotional, utterly stimulating, and I would even go as far as to say that if it had been released in 1994, I'd call it the year's greatest.

This movie held me captive for two and a half hours. I left wanting more, but I was definitely content with what I had received. And I must admit, I knew Anthony Hopkins was a great actor, but Brad Pitt should definitely win some type of award for his performance. It was moving, convincing, and impressive.

"Nell," starring Jodie Foster and Liam Neeson from "Schindler's List" was not as good as "Legends Of The Fall," but entertaining nonetheless. The whole idea of a woman living in

solitude deep in the woods with neither a stable parental figure nor society's influence makes for an interesting story.

Although I enjoyed this movie, I'd have to say that it rates a 7 on the "Seat Uncomfortability Scale." This scale, based on a numerical system of 1 to 10 simply means that a 10 is given when the movie is so good that I don't seem to realize the uncomfortability of the seat, and a 1 is given when the movie is so dull, boring, and awful that I am practicing Yoga positions just to find my inner-self and rid my body of the pain derived from the movie seat that I noticed due to the film's lack of entertainment ability.

This movie is pretty good, but it is not a must see. Wait for it to come

out on video. At least then you can watch it on a couch or a bean-bag.

"Murder In the First," starring Christian Slater and Kevin Bacon was a great movie. Even though I'd have to give it a 6 1/2 on the "S.U.S.," I found it pleasing and at times captivating. In my opinion, this movie houses two of the greatest performances in the history of Christian Slater's and Kevin Bacon's career.

Slater is victorious in his attempt at courtroom oratory, and Bacon does an incredible job of portraying a prisoner in the hellish Alcatraz prison. Overall, I liked it. I happen to particularly enjoy movies about law, human rights, and I generally enjoy Christian Slater movies, but all that aside, I still thought it was pretty good.

Mozart meets Uncle Sam in Stockton opera production

Sub-local company Americanizes classic

PACIFICAN STAFF

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's comic opera of young love, "Cosi Fan Tutte," will take on new meaning and relevance when performed by The New American Opera Company Feb. 11 and 12 at Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

"The New American Opera exists to keep the performance of opera alive and fresh," says producer/director Mark Ross Clark.

"We look at opera with new eyes, and with a uniquely American perspective. By doing so, we want to make opera more appealing, more relevant and more accessible to a wider audience," adds Clark.

The company hopes that its use of young, professional performers and its low ticket prices will also contribute to a broader appeal.

The New American Opera Company's interpretation of "Cosi Fan Tutte" sets the classic opera in post-American Revolution Philadelphia. Mozart's characters Don Alfonso and Fiordiligi have become Benjamin Franklin and the future

Abigail Adams. Other characters have been modified to fit the location and era. The original libretto is in English and is replete with historical references and the aphorisms of Ben Franklin.

Despite changes, The New American Opera Company remains faithful to Mozart's story of love and betrayal, and to his intent for the opera to reflect the Enlightenment and the Age of Reason. Mainstream opera aficionados will delight in the historical validity and nuances of this "Cosi."

Proceeds from this production will be returned to the community in support of the Stockton Symphony, Stockton Opera, Stockton Chorale and KUOP.

Performances of "Cosi Fan Tutte" are set for Saturday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. and will be held in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. Tickets range in price from \$10-\$20 and are available by phone at 946-5848. Students will be able to purchase tickets at a \$5 student discount.



Karen Kassouni-May will perform in the New American Opera Company production of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte."

Don't get overwhelmed by too many classes • 45-min \$30.00
• 30-min \$25.00 • first time only • need UOP ID • Come to
Family Therapeutic Massage Center & Clear up your brain!

Phish Fans beware of 'Dude of Life,' new album

JOEL SCHWITZER
Pacifican staff writer

While at home over the break, I found myself in a music store one evening investigating whatever caught my eye. I was pleasantly surprised to make a new discovery within the section of Phish, a favorite band of mine. The surprise was the new release "Crimes of the Mind," credited to The Dude of Life and Phish. This pleasant sensation abruptly ended upon my first listen to this release.

Previous releases such as "Junta" (1988), "Rift" (1993) and "Hoist" (1994) showed the band's flair for both quirky songwriting and amazing musicianship. Even songs that lacked in songwriting made up for it with intricate musicianship.

Songs like "David Bowie," "Glide" and "Contact" display the band as such a cohesive and interesting musical unit that it becomes easy to forget the silliness of lyrics like, "The tires are the things on your car that make contact with the road."

The playing on "Crimes of the Mind" can be summed up in one word: generic. This is one thing of which I never thought I'd accuse this band; knowing what they are capable of, however, makes this an even bigger disappointment. These people are can make more interesting music in their sleep. The lackluster performance here is a complete shock to my ears.

The lyrical side of the album can be summed up in two words: ordinary and pretentious. Lines like, "The Revolution's over baby The Revolution's over baby now" or "Life is a TV show, it should have been canceled long ago" seem more suited to a Damn Yankees album than a Phish release.

It gets worse, though. "Trials and Tribulations" is a heavy-handed and uninteresting diatribe about Captain Crunch and the Swiss Miss girl. "Lucy in the Subway" tries to update the Beatles classic "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" and fails miserably. Some consolation can be taken in the fact

that the lyrics on this album were not written by the band, but they did, however do the arrangements of the songs and are therefore at least partly to blame.

There are a couple of high points here which would be considered low points on any other Phish album. "Bitchin' Again" features a funny nagging spree by Sofi Dillof set to a funky sounding background. The opening track "Dhaila" has a promising start, but by the end of the song the writing deteriorates to the level found in the rest of the album.

The worst thing about this album is that it should never have been released. Less than a year after the release of "Hoist," the boys from Vermont would have been better off waiting for some decent material to put their name on. I can only hope that maybe they meant it as a joke and it just sailed clear over my head.

In fairness, however, I did not like "Hoist" the first few times I listened to it. While there are still one or two songs that I detest on that album, I must admit it has grown on me over time. The difference is that with "Hoist," good things about the album were apparent from the start. It had more of a pop sensibility than the first four releases and that was difficult to get used to.

For the most part they kept to the style of playing and writing that Phish-heads around the country enjoy. Not so on "Crimes of the Mind." This album is a low point in an otherwise amazing discography.

The Pacifican Arts & Entertainment

Want to write reviews of movies, plays, concerts or restaurants?
Call Kate at 946-2115

FLORAFAX



Pioli's
Art Floral
Shope

563 E. HARDING WAY
STOCKTON CA
466-5534



REMEMBER YOUR
SWEETHEART!

Show someone you CARE-Send flowers

*COMPLETE WIRE SERVICE
PERSONALIZED WEDDING SERVICE

THE PACIFICAN Letters to the Editor

If it's controversial, it's in The Pacifican.

Kenneth
Michael
Salon

at the Bridges

2222 GRAND CANAL BLVD.
SUITE 12
STOCKTON, CA 95207
209/474-3907

George's Sports Cards

• BASEBALL • BASKETBALL
• FOOTBALL • NON-SPORTS CARDS

SP Football,
SP Baseball
Die
Cuts/Commons
& Holograms
Available

GREAT SELECTION
OF SINGLE
cards-stars & semi
stars, veterans, rookies,
commons single
cards galore!
Baseball, Football &
Basketball

Moving... watch for new location

1018 W. Acacia St. 944-5627

From the Heart

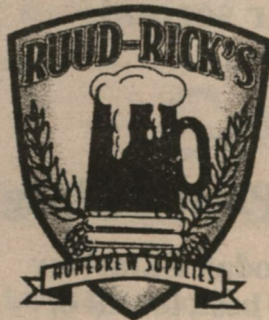


Gift Baskets

Naughty and Nice
Chocolate Lover's Basket
One Dozen Long Stem Cookies
in Florist Box \$28.50
Cheaper than Roses
Order Today For Your Special Valentine

Order by Feb. 10 10% off

474-8415



If you've ever thought
about making your own
beer, now is your chance.

7273 Murray Drive, Suite 17
Stockton, CA 95210
(209) 957-4549

FREE CLASSES

MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES SUMMER INTENSIVE LANGUAGE PROGRAM

JUNE 28 — AUGUST 24, 1995
French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Korean and Spanish

JUNE 21 — AUGUST 17, 1995
English as a Second Language

JUNE 21 — AUGUST 24, 1995
Arabic, Chinese, Japanese and Russian

MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
425 Van Buren Street, Monterey, California 93940
Telephone (408) 647-4115 ■ FAX (408) 647-3534

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL FOR INTERNATIONAL CAREERS

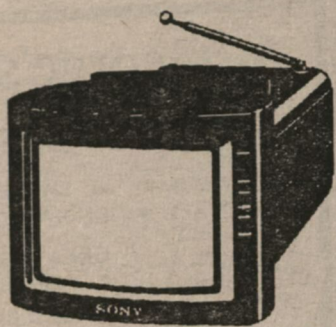
Fantasy Nails II

"Treat yourself to the best"
310 Lincoln Center 952-3454

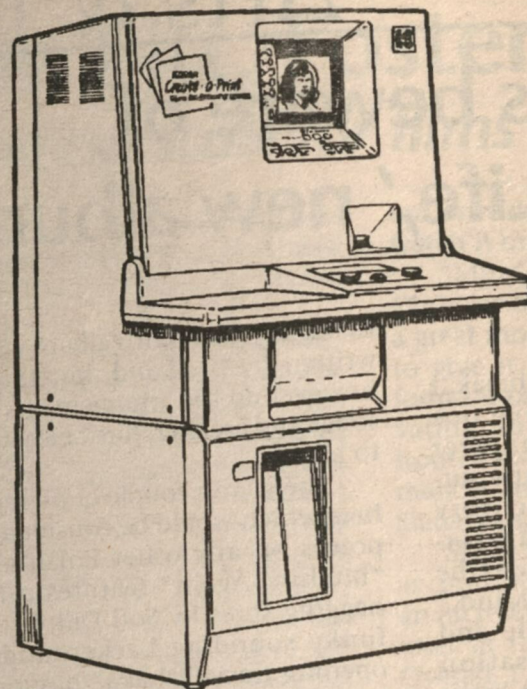
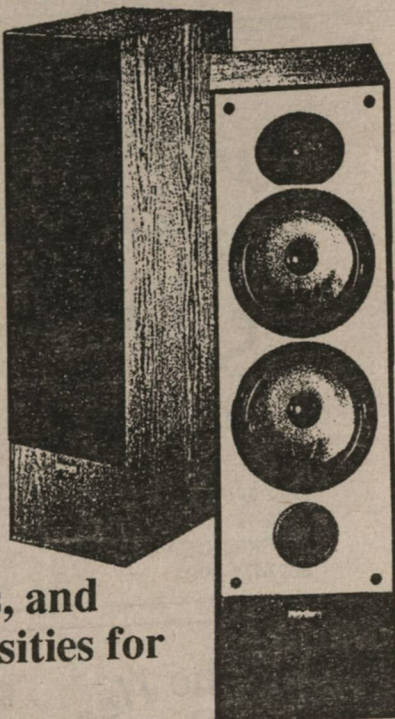
\$5 OFF Set Acrylic Nails	\$3 OFF Manicure & Pedicure
\$2 OFF Acrylic Fill	\$5 OFF Unlimited Tanning

offer expires 3/15/95

Dorm/Apartment Amenities



Televisions, stereos, CD players, radios, telephones, answering machines, headphones, and speakers; all the necessities for a successful semester.



5-Minute Enlargements



Make your own enlargements, from 5x7 to 11x14, and cropped any way you like. All you need is a 35mm negative and five minutes of your time.

One-Hour Photofinishing

Student VIP Discount

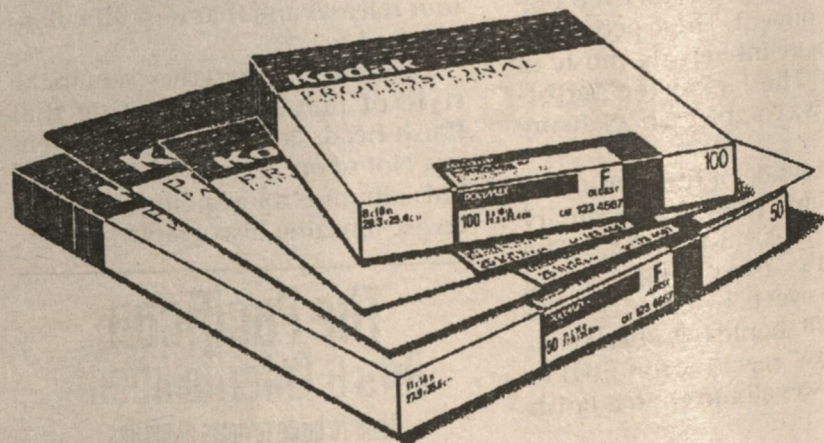
Receive \$3.00 off every roll of 35mm color print film processed, or your second set of prints free!

Stockton's Finest Photofinishing

Gluskin's uses only Kodak Ektacolor Royal paper, Kodak's best, for all of your prints, reprints, and enlargements. See what a difference "the best" makes!



Class & Photo Supplies



Receive a 20% Student Discount on film, paper, and other class supplies!

Under the "L" in Lincoln Center
(Pacific & Ben Holt,
1.5 miles north of campus)
Monday-Friday 9:30-6:00,
Saturday 9:30-5:30 • 477-5566

gluskin's
Gluskin's Cameras Audio Video

UOP movie series gets serious

In recent years, the film series shown in the McCaffrey Center Theatre has acted as Stockton's second-run movie house.

True, each semester's lineup brought a token foreign film ("The Bicycle Thief," "Mediterraneo") and a smattering of classics ("Rebel Without a Cause," "Some Like it Hot"). But the majority of each season was dedicated to Hollywood blockbusters, their UOP showing coming shortly before—sometimes soon after—their video debuts.

To be sure, this spring's schedule is loaded with commercial product: "Interview With the Vampire" (Feb. 23-26), "Star Trek: Generations" (March 30-April 2), and "Disclosure" (April 20-23). The misses are included too—"Junior" (Feb. 16-19), "Speechless" (March 2-5), and "Nell" (May 4-7).

More so than in any recent semester, this program also offers what serious moviegoers expect from a university film series; films—foreign and domestic, renowned and obscure—that never made it to Stockton.

For those who decry the major studios' marketing strategies, the UOP series includes area premieres of:

"Bullets Over Broadway"

(Feb. 28-March 1)
Woody Allen's hilarious tale of a young playwright in the 1920s whose

JASON'S LYRIC

"Jason's Lyric" will play at the McCaffrey Center Theatre beginning tonight.

first Broadway production is financed by a gangster. Starring John Cusack, Chazz Palminteri and Dianne Weist.

"Clerks" (March 28-29)

A day in the life of a convenience store clerk, this was one of the funniest and most surprising films of 1994, full of tasty dialogue (sometimes on graphic sexual topics) and fine performances.

It stars Brian O'Halloran and Jeff Anderson and is directed by Kevin Smith.

"The Last Seduction" (March 21-22)

A dark thriller about lust and betrayal, it features a career-making femme fatale performance by Linda Fiorentino. Bill Pullman and Peter Berg co-star as victims of this particularly devious seductress.

This film has been the center of some controversy because the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has ruled it ineligible for Oscar consideration. "Seduction" had a brief run on HBO before theatrical release.

"Hoop Dreams" (April 18-19)

A compelling and moving documentary that follows two inner-city youths through their high school years as they pursue their dream of being basketball stars. There's a campaign in Hollywood to reward this acclaimed documentary with a best-picture nomination. Steve James, Frederick Marx and Peter Gilbert direct.

The series has upped the ante in regard to foreign films. Three are scheduled:

"La Strada" (March 7-8)

Fellini's 1954 classic casts Giulietta Masina as a slow-witted waif whose devotion to an itinerant circus performer (Aidan Quinn) is repaid with abuse. An Oscar winner for best foreign film.

Located on the ground floor of the McCaffrey Center, the 237-seat theatre shows one film Tuesday and Wednesday; another Thursday through Sunday.

This story based on a report by The Record of Stockton.

NOW PLAYING

McCaffrey Center Theatre

"Jason's Lyric" Set on the gritty mean streets of Houston, this is a captivating and heartfelt film telling of the often brutal struggle for the survival in a big city jungle. Starring Forrest Whitaker ("The Crying Game"), director Doug McHenry's film is the gripping, passionate love story of Jason and Lyric set against an urban wasteland. Rated R, Feb. 9-12

"Casablanca" One of the most memorable of all film experiences, "Casablanca" has become a true Hollywood legend. All the elements of the production—story, cast, photography, directing and music—are woven expertly together to create a motion picture monument. The plot concerns wartime refugees gathering in Morocco to obtain scarce exit visas to Lisbon. The final airport scene is an event not to be forgotten. Not rated, Feb. 14-15

"Junior" Acclaimed filmmaker Ivan Reitman directs this far out story of the crisis and comedic consequences that follow a wildly outrageous male pregnancy experiment. Hollywood megastars Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny Devito star with Academy Award winning actress Emma Thompson in this uproariously unusual tale of human role reversal. Rated PG-13, Feb. 16-19

Maya Angelou scheduled to speak at Delta College

The Pacifican

Tickets are now on sale for Maya Angelou's public appearance on the Stockton Arts Commission's Marian Jacobs Poetry and Prose Symposium on March 3. The event has been moved to Atherton Auditorium at San Joaquin Delta College.

Dr. Angelou, one of America's most prominent and powerful poets, also will make two non-public appearances at Delta on March 3 and 4 and attend the public ground-breaking of a future city park honoring her late mother.

The Stockton Arts Commission and Delta College are co-sponsoring her Stockton visit, planned over the past year by SAC and an ad hoc community committee led by Judge Rolleen McIlwraith.

Symposium Chair Janet Bonner said UOP has been the traditional and most cooperative Symposium host for the past six years.

"For Dr. Angelou's visit only," Bonner said, "we are moving to

Delta's larger venue to accommodate all those who want to attend and to avoid parking problems at UOP, host that weekend of a regional wrestling tournament."

Tickets at \$10 (\$5 for students with ID cards) will be sold at the Delta and UOP box offices, the Arts Commission office in Stockton Civic Auditorium, Maxwell's Bookmark on the Miracle Mile, and at Bookland in Lincoln Center North.

At Delta on March 3, Dr. Angelou will appear at Atherton Auditorium before high school students bused in by the County Schools Office, and on March 4 she will attend a campus reception for Delta faculty and staff.

On March 4 she will also attend the 2 p.m. public ground-breaking planned by the City Parks and Recreation Department at the future park site adjacent to John Muir School in Northeast Stockton.

For more information on Dr. Angelou's visit, call the Arts Commission at 937-7488.

Congratulations to Delta Gamma's Spring 1995 Pledges

Landis Babcock
Denene Bell
Shelly Blum
Megan Boelter
Karen Bucknell
Carissa Clifford
Amy Deck
Colleen Harvey

Shannon Haugh
Janet Huffman
Lissa Jones
Sarah Leer
Kara Lesh
Sarah Milam
Mary Miller
Becky Moeser

Kristin Polsdorfer
Becca Romans
Bethie Roza
Jennifer Sutter
Heidi Van Andel
Lara Waldenstrom
Disa Ward
Katherine Wheeler

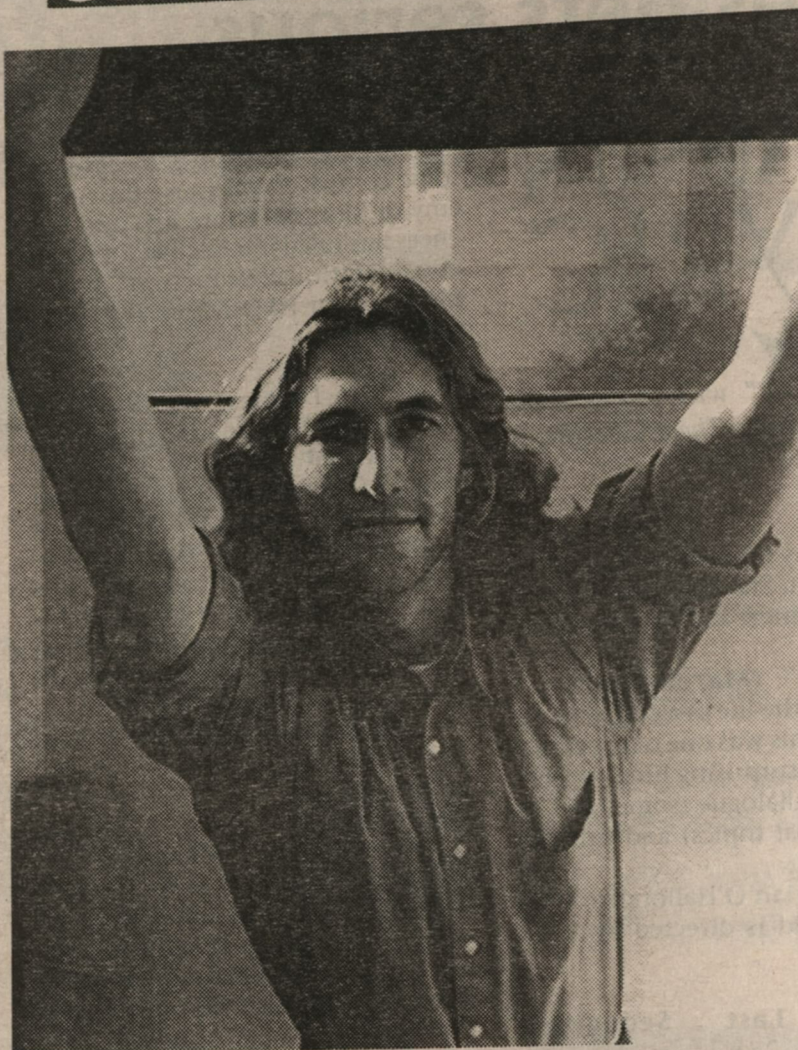
Save 20% Off Prints and Posters

From Traditional to Contemporary, Landscapes to Seascapes, Old Masters to New Figures, if it's an open edition print or poster it's on sale now at Deck The Walls.

DECK THE WALLS
Expressive Art and Custom Framing

The Mall at Weberstown 4950 Pacific Ave. 474-1591
Good through Spring Semester

A to perform at UPBEAT Coffee House



Singer, songwriter and guitarist Zola will be performing songs from his new cassette entitled, "Zola", Thursday (Feb. 9) at 7:30 p.m. at the UPBEAT Coffeehouse in the Static Attic (above the bookstore).

Zola writes songs about everything from sandboxes to self-acceptance from the perceived apathy of a generation to big yellow school buses.

Zola began performing while a Philadelphia college student in area cafes. Since relocating to San Francisco, he has become a mainstay on the local coffeehouse circuit. Recently, Zola has begun to receive radio airplay and has been featured in live radio performances at local stations.

Most recently, Zola returned from a tour of Sri Lanka where he both entertained and taught music to local villagers.

Feb. 9, Thursday

ON CAMPUS

Art Exhibition. Nancy Mooslin. On display throughout Feb. 17. UOP Gallery in McCaffrey Center. 9 a.m.

Academic Council Meeting. McCaffrey Center Conf. Room. 3 p.m.

Music. Zola performing at the UPBEAT Coffeehouse. Static Attic. 7 p.m.

Movie. "Jason's Lyric." McCaffrey Center Theater. 8 p.m.

TIGER SPORTS

M. Basketball vs. Long Beach St. Spanos Center. 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 10, Friday

ON CAMPUS

Music. Piano duo by UOP Conservatory professors Derrill Bodley and Joan Coulter. General Admission \$3/UOP students free. Faye Spanos Concert Hall. 8 p.m.

Movie. "Jason's Lyric." McCaffrey Center Theater. 8 p.m.

Discussion. "Jason's Lyric." Bechtel Int'l Center. 10 p.m.

Feb. 11, Saturday

ON CAMPUS

Opera. W.A. Mozart Cosi Fan Tutte or "School For Lovers". Who says you can't teach an old lover new tricks? Faye Spanos Concert Hall. 8 p.m.

Movie. "Jason's Lyric." McCaffrey Center Theater. 1 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m.

TIGER SPORTS

M. Baseball vs. University of San Francisco. Billy Hebert Field. 1 p.m.

M. Basketball vs. UC Santa Barbara. Spanos Center. 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 12, Sunday

ON CAMPUS

Opera. W.A. Mozart Cosi Fan Tutte or "School For Lovers". Who says you can't teach an old lover new tricks? Faye Spanos Concert Hall. 2 p.m.

Movie. "Jason's Lyric." McCaffrey Center Theater. 1 p.m. matinee and 8 p.m.

TIGER SPORTS

M. Tennis vs. Nevada. Brookside Courts. 12 Noon.

Feb. 14, Tuesday

ON CAMPUS

Tuesday World Forum. "Love in Song," UOP alumnus Matt Castle on piano. Free lunch to UOP students. All others \$2/\$3 donation. Bechtel Int'l Center. 12 Noon.

Presidential candidate presentation. Dr. Donald DeRosa, the second of three candidates to replace retiring President Bill L. Atchley, makes a presentation to the campus community. McCaffrey Center Theater. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

HIV Testing. Free & Confidential. Cowell Health Center. 6 p.m.

Music. Honors Recital with performers from the Conservatory Outstanding Performance Competition. Recital Hall. 8 p.m.

Movie. "Casablanca." McCaffrey Center Theater. 8 p.m.

TIGER SPORTS

M. Baseball vs. California. Billy Hebert Field. 7 p.m.

Feb. 15, Wednesday

ON CAMPUS

HIV Testing. Free & Confidential. Cowell Health Center. 9 a.m.

Movie. "Casablanca." McCaffrey Center Theater. 8 p.m.

Feb. 16, Thursday

ON CAMPUS

Art Exhibition. Nancy Mooslin. On display throughout Feb. 17. UOP Gallery in McCaffrey Center. 9 a.m.

COP 1995 Spring Convocation. Speaker Hebert Reinelt, Faye & Alex Spanos Distinguished Teaching Award Winner. 7 p.m.

Movie. "Junior." McCaffrey Center Theater. 8 p.m.

TIGER SPORTS

W. Tennis vs. Washington St. Brookside Courts. 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 17, Friday

ON CAMPUS

Art Reception for Nancy Mooslin. UOP Gallery in McCaffrey Center. 7 p.m.

Movie. "Junior." McCaffrey Center Theater. 8 p.m.

TIGER SPORTS

W. Tennis vs. Boise St. Brookside Courts. 1:30 p.m.

M. Baseball vs. Washington St. Billy Hebert Field. 7:00 p.m.

W. Basketball vs. Cal State Fullerton. Spanos Center. 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 18, Saturday

ON CAMPUS

Movie. "Junior." McCaffrey Center Theater. 8 p.m.

TIGER SPORTS

W. Softball vs. St. Mary's. Simon Field. 12 Noon.

M. Volleyball vs. UC Santa Barbara. Spanos Center. 6 p.m.

M. Baseball vs. Washington St. Billy Hebert Field. 7 p.m.

Feb. 19, Sunday

ON CAMPUS

Movie. "Junior." McCaffrey Center Theater. 8 p.m.

TIGER SPORTS

M. Baseball vs. Washington St. Billy Hebert Field. 1 p.m.

Feb. 21, Tuesday

ON CAMPUS

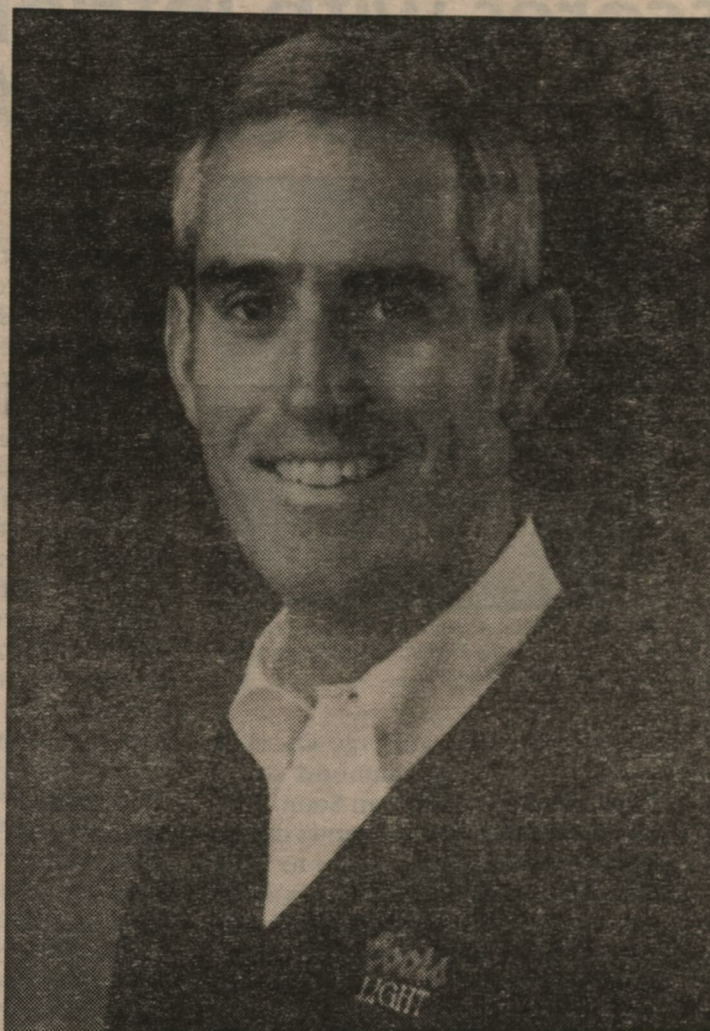
HIV Testing. Free & Confidential. Cowell Health Center. 6 p.m.

Music. William Whitesides. 7 p.m.

PETER COORS

Lecture on "New Environmentalism" on Feb. 23

Peter Coors, Vice Chairman and CEO of The Coors Brewing Company, will be speaking on Thursday, February 23. His speech will be on "The New Environmentalism" and will take place in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall at 5:30 p.m.



and Audrey Andrist, Piano. Faye Spanos Concert Hall. 8 p.m.

Movie. "Fresh". McCaffrey Center Theater. 8 p.m.

TIGER SPORTS

W. Basketball vs. UC Irvine. Spanos Center. 2 p.m.

Feb. 22, Wednesday

ON CAMPUS

HIV Testing. Free & Confidential. Cowell Health Center. 9 a.m.

Movie. "Fresh". McCaffrey Center Theater. 8 p.m.

Feb. 23, Thursday

ON CAMPUS

Guest Speaker. Peter Coors, Vice Chairman & CEO of The Coors Brewing Company, "The New Environmentalism." Faye Spanos Concert Hall. 5:30 p.m.

Movie. "Interview with the Vampire." McCaffrey Center Theater. 8 p.m.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH — Calendar of Events —

Feb. 9, Thursday

Women of the World. African-American women from the Continent of Africa, "A Different World." Bechtel Int'l Center. 1 p.m.

Feb. 11, Saturday

African-American Pioneers. Features hands-on activity centers and other special programs on the contributions of early African-American pioneers, as well as the pioneering accomplishments of African-Americans throughout the nation. Free. Haggin Museum. 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 13, Monday

"Sex Talk." Sponsored by the African-American Student Union. Bechtel Int'l Center. 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 14, Tuesday

"Heart to Heart" lunch in the community. Gemini, Inc., 1807 E. 10th St., 12 Noon.

"The Dating Game." Sponsored by the African-American Student Union. Bechtel Int'l Center. 5:30 p.m.

Feb. 15, Wednesday

African-American Issues Forum. "Social, Economic, & Political Issues." Refreshments available before the forum. Long Theater. 7 p.m.

Feb. 16, Thursday

"Spirituality: It's meaning." Bechtel Int'l Center. 12 Noon.

Feb. 19, Sunday

International Friendship Day. Civic Auditorium. 12 Noon.

Music. Pianist Merridee Holdsworth will perform music by African-American composer Scott Joplin. Free. Haggin Museum. 3 p.m.

"In the Village at the Market Place: Community Sing." Galilee Baptist Church, 1810 E. 10th St. 4 p.m.

Feb. 21, Tuesday

Tuesday World Forum. Michel La Guerre, "The U.S. Constitution and the Framing of the Minority Question." La Guerre is a professor of Anthropology and African-American Studies at UC Berkeley. Free lunch to UOP students. Bechtel Int'l Center. 12 Noon.

Feb. 23, Thursday

"Race Relations at UOP." Bechtel Int'l Center. 12 Noon.

Feb. 26, Sunday

Unity Sunday. St. Marks United Methodist Church, 306 Clay St. 3 p.m.

Feb. 27, Monday

Ethnic Studies/History Study Group Presentation. The Stockton Center. Cal State Stanislaus, 4 p.m.

Feb. 28, Tuesday

Closing Ceremony: Black History Month Committee. Bechtel Int'l Center. 6 p.m.

Tickets

Laurie Anderson - Feb. 15-17, Zellerbach Auditorium, UC Berkeley

Barenaked Ladies, Jules Shear- Feb. 26, Fillmore, S.F.

Harry Belafonte - Feb. 11, Paramount Theater, Oakland

Brooks & Dunn - Feb. 19, Arco Arena, Sacramento

Sheryl Crow, Freedy Johnston - Mar. 3, Warfield, S.F.

The Cult - Feb. 17, Warfield, S.F.

Digable Planets, Spearhead - Feb. 18, Fillmore, S.F.

Jerry Garcia Band - Feb. 10-12, Warfield, S.F.

Amy Grant- Feb. 17, Oakland Colliseum

Bob Marley Day Festival - Feb. 23, Radisson Hotel, Sacramento

Megadeth - Feb. 22, Event Center, San Jose State

Jon Secada- Feb. 18, Event Center, San Jose State

Trixter- Feb. 10, Gilligan's Beach House, Modesto

Want an event listed in the calendar?

It's free!

Call Tanisha at
(209) 946-2115

Tarantino scores with intriguing soundtrack for 'Pulp Fiction'

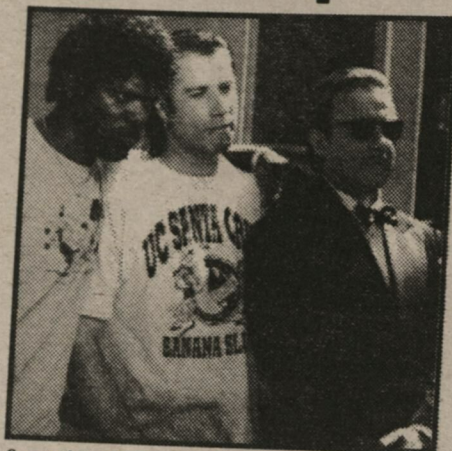
JOEL SCHWITZER
Pacifcan staff writer

"It's the little differences." This statement by John Travolta's character Vincent Vega on the "Pulp Fiction" soundtrack applies not just to Europe and America, the subject of his dialogue with Samuel L. Jackson. This observation can also be easily applied to a Quentin Tarantino soundtrack versus those from most other movies.

In interviews, Tarantino has compared putting together a soundtrack to making a mix tape for a friend. The result is an eclectic selection of songs from the past and present combined with bits of memorable conversation from the movie.

Between tracks like Al Green's "Let's Stay Together," Maria McKee's "If Love is a Red Dress" and several surf instrumentals, snippets from the movie give added flavor to this dark album. Travolta and Jackson discuss everything from hash bars in Amsterdam and proper eating habits to Bible quotations.

One of the most intriguing tracks



Samuel L. Jackson, John Travolta and Harvey Keitel star in "Pulp Fiction." The soundtrack is available on MCA Records.

on the album is an Urge Overkill cover of the Neil Diamond song, "Girl, You'll be a Woman Soon." After hearing this Chicago band's darkly tinged version during a trip to London, Tarantino decided it was ideal for his movie. In a beautifully directed scene, Uma Thurman's character Mia Wallace plays this song in anticipation of a tryst with Travolta. What follows is comically tragic and a great contrast to the song (see the

movie--I won't do the disservice of ruining it for you).

In his first film "Reservoir Dogs," Tarantino successfully tied songs forever to scenes from the movie. Play Stealer's Wheel's "Stuck in the Middle with You" for anyone who has seen his directorial debut and the subjects of razor blades, gasoline, and a severed ear will surely follow.

With "Pulp Fiction" Tarantino has mastered this art. Dusty Springfield's soulful tune "Son of a Preacher Man" instantly brings to mind the particular scene from the movie. Similarly, Chuck Berry's "You Never Can Tell" evokes images of Thurman and Travolta competing in a twist contest.

"Music from the Motion Picture 'Pulp Fiction'" is also available packaged with the soundtrack from "Reservoir Dogs." The set includes an interview with Tarantino that provides good insight to the process by which a Tarantino soundtrack is compiled. His active hand in the selection of songs to be used is the little difference that makes these albums a cut above most other soundtracks.

Frente brings cool sounds to college charts

JOANNA YOUNG
College Press Service

When Simon Austin of Frente enrolled as a student at the University of Melbourne in Australia, he quit after one day.

"In the cafeteria, everybody was wearing black," he jokes. "Actually, I just knew I was going to waste everyone's time and money."

Austin's change of plans paid off, since his band Frente is currently a college radio smash. The quartet's debut "Marvin," is inching its way toward gold record status. Their first single, the remake of New Order's "Bizarre Love Triangle," caused a stir on the American alternative charts, with its stripped-down style and Angie Hart's simple, child-like vocals. "Triangle" landed in the Radio and Records Top 10, along with their follow-up single, "Labor of Love." "Ordinary Angels" is the latest release from the album and a track is featured on the "Melrose Place" soundtrack.

Long before their quick success in the states, Frente was already popular on national college radio in Australia. Guitarist Austin, vocalist Hart, bassist Tim O'Connor and drummer Alistair Barden formed the group five years ago in a Melbourne music club. Since then, the band has recorded

three EPs and "Marvin," which was released in Australia in 1992. The success of singles from their first full-length album made the band consider touring overseas. But Austin says that distance and support effected Frente in finding a U.S. recording contract.

According to Hart, the band has a medium-size following in their native country. The 22-year-old says that now many Australians respect the quartet for their recent accomplishments on foreign shores.

"We were kinda confusing for a while, and now (we're) finding our place," Hart said in a telephone conference call.

The music of Frente caught college music listeners by surprise. It wasn't the usual grunge-guitar and distortion-driven style that has become a dominant factor on the charts. Instead, Frente's music was light and melodic, with its laid-back sound incorporating elements of folk, jazz and pop. Although lyrics dive into aspects of human nature, Hart's vocals sound like a child making elementary observations of the world. Airy melodies are uncomplicated by the excessive overlapping of synthesizers and electric guitars. The sound of Frente is similar to that heard inside intimate college-town coffeehouses.

Austin says when the band

started work on a sound, they wanted to avoid playing the heavy music that has become common today.

"When we started the band, there was so much heavy music around that we kind of stripped it back, just so that people could hear the vocal and the lyrics," the 28 years-old said. "We wanted to create something that excites us," Hart later added.

Frente has been actively touring for over a year, performing extensively in the U.S. At one time, they opened up for such big names as Violent Femmes and Crowded House, but because of their popularity, the band is currently headlining on many dates. Austin and Hart agree that touring can be difficult.

"It's the hard work," Hart says. "It just makes you judge yourself in ways that you normally wouldn't. So, it's kinda stretching on your personality."

After finishing their U.S. tour, Austin says Frente will take an extended break before recording another album. He suggests their follow-up to be released in Australia mid-1995 and a year later in America. He says the next album will incorporate more blues and an older, "ancient" flair.

"We're gonna just basically include every sound we can," Austin says.

2 years old, 1992



Stevie Ace Flores.

Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, Calif.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. Department of Transportation

UOP Senior Portraits



by

Flashbacks
Studio of
Photography

\$19.95

Grad Special

For the Class of 1995

- Cap and Gown with your school's hood and tassel
- Any second outfit of your choice
- Many different background choices available
- 10-15 poses to choose from
- Two previews added free of charge to the portrait package of your choice
- Visa, MasterCard and easy payment plans available

On Stockton's Miracle Mile
222 Central Court
Across from Round Table Pizza
Just 5 blocks south of UOP

For More Information

CALL 948-2748

Mystic Candle Shop

oils • incense • candles • curios • herbs
open 10 to 5 Tuesday-Saturday
2028 Main St • Stockton, CA 95205
465-1006

Christine's

TOTAL LOOK
474-1948

(209) 466-6206

ESTERS ALTERATIONS

ESTHER TROUTMAN 507 N. HUNTER ST.
SEAMSTRESS STOCKTON, CA 95201

JADE PALACE

Chinese Restaurant

Cantonese, Szechuan & Mandarin Cuisine
LUNCH—DINNER—FOOD TO GO
Business Hours 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Closed Wednesday

1139 E. March Lane, Suite B
Stockton, CA 95210

Accepted (209) 473-8183



Happy Hours
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Monday - Friday

(209) 478-6290

2324 GRAND CANAL BLVD. #4 • STOCKTON, CA 95207
ACROSS FROM THE HILTON ENTRANCE
Catering Available

SHAKE UP YOUR STUDIES WITH A "TCBY" SHIVER

You have four tests, six papers, and two lab reports all due within the next twelve hours. You've had your nose in a book for three days solid and you are beginning to experience serious brain drain. You need to shake things up with a "TCBY" Shiver frozen treat.

ALL THE PLEASURE NONE OF THE GUILT.
"TCBY"

The Country's Best Yogurt
Sun-Thurs 11-9 5756 Pacific Ave.
Fri-Sat 11-10 Sherwood Corner
Now Serving Java City Coffee

WOK INN

食為先
AUTHENTIC CHINESE FOOD

~ DINE IN & TAKE OUT ~

3202 PACIFIC AVE.
STOCKTON, CA 95204
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF ALPINE AVE.
MON - SAT
11:00 AM - 9:30 PM **466-4108**

Movie theater etiquette: What works and why it does

JASON MCFAUL
Pacifcan staff writer

I'd like to mention a couple things concerning movie theater etiquette. Why do people bring babies to the movie theater? Why? I'm assuming that they tried valiantly to get a baby-sitter, but they just couldn't find one. Well, tough luck! I say, if you can't find someone to watch it scream, then don't bring it to the theater where I have to listen to it scream.

Babies are absolutely wonderful. But like most things, babies have their place and it's not in a movie theater. I think that if people can't find a baby-sitter then they should not be allowed to bring it to the movies. Along the lines of signs in theaters that read: "NO SMOKING," I think theaters should also have signs that state boldly: "NO BABIES!"

Another item on the list of movie theater etiquette is talking. I don't mean the lonely guy in the corner

that talks back to the screen, but more specifically, the common occurrence of people speaking to their buddy or girlfriend in a tone loud enough to disrupt my personal viewing of the movie. I think it's great to converse during a film. But why can't people whisper? Are certain people incapable of such a feat? Do certain people lack organs in their throat or mouth muscles that are essential in accomplishing such a task?

The "Random House College Dictionary" defines "whisper" as, "To speak with soft, hushed sounds, using the breath, lips, etc., but with no vibration of the vocal cords." See, I have no problem with whispering, it's just when people vibrate their vocal cords that bothers me.

This is my solution: if you must talk and you lack the ability to whisper, then give the rest of us a break. Bring a note pad and a pen, and write down all this fantastic information that you feel compelled to express during the course of the movie. Then, when it's over, you'll really have

something to talk about instead of sounding redundant.

And if you must ask a question during the movie, and if you can't whisper it, then don't ask it at all. I've found that the majority of the time if you just hang in there and "buckup little camper," the movie will answer your question.

I have many more gripes, but a total of three will have to suffice. The third rule in movie theater etiquette is not to kick the seat in front of you. Do people really exist with the brain deficiency necessary to account for the ignorant kicking of the seat directly before them? Are there people in this world that are so stupid they don't realize that the person sitting in the seat directly before them might feel the kick in their lower back? Do they realize that this could be annoying?

Well, these people do exist, and yes, they were all either raised in barns, or they all have a nervous twitch in their right leg. I'm not sure what it is, but I wish there was a cure.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



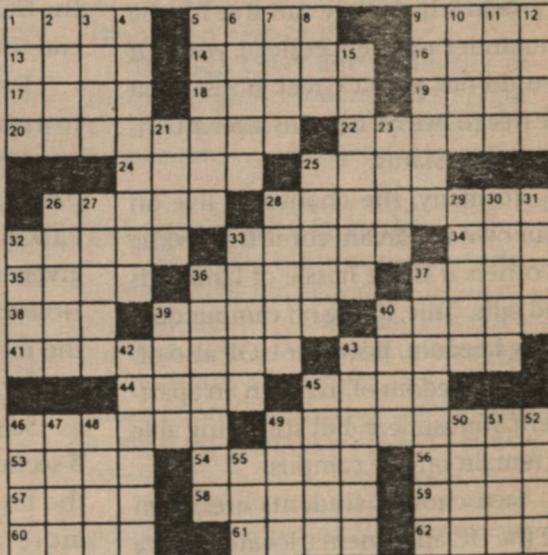
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ostentatious display
- 5 Whirl
- 9 Courage
- 13 Always
- 14 Borders
- 16 Ore deposit
- 17 Facility
- 18 Surveillance
- 19 Tournament type
- 20 Synthetic materials
- 22 Cheerful
- 24 Orient
- 25 Whitewall e.g.
- 26 Waltz e.g.
- 28 Alcoves
- 32 Freight carrier
- 33 Cash
- 34 Pastry
- 35 Fad
- 36 Stories
- 37 Created
- 38 Frost
- 39 Soft flat cap
- 40 Gaited horse
- 41 Omens
- 43 Liquid measure
- 44 Terminates
- 45 Color
- 46 Sense of taste
- 49 Difference
- 53 Employs
- 54 Chair rung
- 56 Reflected sound
- 57 Fishing cord
- 58 Binge
- 59 Atmospheric hazard
- 60 Girl
- 61 Sea gull
- 62 Stitches

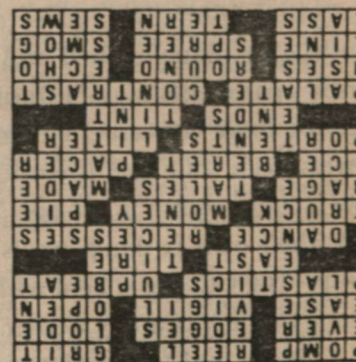
DOWN

- 1 Sound from a nest
- 2 Elliptical
- 3 Tableland
- 4 Pleasing bearing
- 5 Correct manuscripts
- 6 Public decree
- 7 Incites to action
- 8 Hawaiian garland
- 9 Light bulb covers
- 10 Large cord
- 11 Notion
- 12 Canvas shelter
- 15 Artificial channels
- 21 Short nail
- 23 Victim
- 25 Doctrine
- 26 Constellation
- 27 Boring tool
- 28 Parts for actors
- 29 Area
- 30 Downy sea duck
- 31 Prophet
- 32 Journey
- 33 Selling places
- 36 Proffers
- 37 Bed pad
- 39 Talent
- 40 Pub measure
- 42 Tantalizes
- 43 Shade tree
- 45 Photographic solution



©1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved.

ANSWERS



46 Influence
47 Continent
48 Optical glass
49 Heal

50 Highest point
51 Display
52 Clothing
55 Make a choice

**For crime victims, help is
only a phone call away.**

Crime victims in California have rights. And programs are available to help with medical expenses, counseling, and other related needs.

Give us a call and get the facts. It's free.

1-800-VICTIMS

Victims of Crime Resource Center

UCOP McGeorge School of Law
Sacramento, CA 95817

Features

Danielle Godfrey
Features Editor
946-2111

On campus housing

Townhouses vs. UC apartments

Students have choice between a pool, more room vs. convenience to classes

DANIELLE GODFREY
Pacifican Staff Writer

Part of the fun of going away to college is living in a dormitory (also called a residence hall by politically correct housing types). Living with two to three hundred other co-eds is perhaps the most fun you will have in your life. It is your first real taste of college and it is often where students find their niche.

Students whose homes are within a 60-mile distance of campus are given the opportunity to live at home and commute. Students who join a sorority or fraternity have a house in which they can live for the remainder of their college years. If you do not join a Greek house, you are free to live off campus after attaining junior status.

To many, the chance to live on your own is a dream come true, while to others it is the hassle of landlords and bills. True, living off campus does show freedom, however UOP also offers the freedom of living in an apartment atmosphere, but still being able to remain on the campus.

Two choices students are given are the UC apartments, located above the McCaffrey Center, and the University Townhouses, located at the corner of Pershing and Brookside.

Lynne Sponaule, director of South/West residence hall and university apartments says, "I think the UCs are more convenient than the Townhouses, but the Townhouses have a more common set-up. They have their own parking, pools and set-up. The UCs are shared with everyone in the McCaffrey Center."

Living in the UCs has a lot of positive points. They are located in the center of it all, which makes a stop at the Summit, student bookstore or

McCaffrey Center game room just a minute walk. Being in the center of it all and still having your own two story apartment is something we would all like at one time or another.

Senior Lance Pribble, a resident of the UCs says he moved into the apartments "due to being broken into over Christmas vacation junior year and I didn't like driving to class everyday."

On the other hand there are students who enjoy being on campus, but not in the center of all the action. Students who want this atmosphere have the choice to live in the University Townhouses. These two-story townhouses offer the same space as the UC apartments and the same general living space.

Two positive points that the townhouses have which the UC apartments do not have, are more parking and pools in each section. Parking and swimming pools are given to each section A, B and C. Housing has reserved section C for the members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Senior George Eways, who lives in B section, says that he likes living in the townhouses because they "have more room than the UCs and I wanted to be somewhat distant from campus, but still somewhat on campus. And there is a pool."

The swimming pools are the general attraction to living in the townhouses. But some students like living out there because there is a type of community living.

Sophomore baseball player Mark Rodriguez says "I choose to live in the townhouses mainly because most of the team lives in A section and it's nice to have a team camaraderie. It's gated and appears to be safe, and it's probably as cheap as the UCs and it makes the coaches happy."

UC'S VS. TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

University Townhouse Apartments



Photo by Darren M. Antonovich

The Townhouses offer pools in every section and lots of space.

University Center Apartments



Photo by Darren M. Antonovich

The UC Apartments, while smaller, are in the center of campus activity.

Top Ten List

Reasons why God never got tenure at any university

1. He only had one major publication.
2. It was in Hebrew and had no reference.
3. It wasn't published in a refereed journal and some doubt that he even wrote it himself.
4. It may be true that he created the world but what has he done lately?
5. The scientific community has had a hard time replicating his results.
6. He never applied to the Ethics Board for permission to use live subjects.
7. When one experiment went awry he tried to cover it up by drowning the subjects.
8. He rarely came to class. Just told students to read the books.
9. Although there were only 10 requirements, most students failed his tests.
10. His office hours were infrequent and usually held on a mountain top, a clear violation of federal ADA requirements.

Write your own Top Ten List like the library did this week!

Or just provide the subject.

Send your ideas to Danielle at The Pacifican.

Contributed by the Library faculty

GAY at UOP

Student says UOP atmosphere is: 'I don't mind gay people as long as they act straight in public'

CHRISTOPHER S. SHULTZ
Pacifican staff writer

Being a gay high school student in Fresno was difficult. But a UOP sophomore named Nathan found UOP even less hospitable. So inhospitable, in fact, that he does not want his last name used in this article.

"When I came to UOP - which is like 'conservative land America' - I reverted back into the closet," he said.

He remained in the closet for the majority of his freshman year.

He's out now, however.

"All my friends know," Nathan said. "Well, a couple of them are in denial, but there's not much I can do about that."

Nathan wandered around campus for most of his first year without any connection to Stockton's gay community. Then the head resident in his residence hall posted a flyer for a Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG) meeting.

Through P-FLAG Nathan got connected with The Alliance, a 4-year-old group in Stockton that served, until its demise last month, as an umbrella organization for a variety of groups dealing with lesbian, gay, bi-sexual, trans-gender, and AIDS issues.

Gay Youth Alliance

The Alliance created a group for gay students to fill a need for young people in the community.

The Gay Alliance of Pacific (GAP) was the largest club on the UOP campus in the early 1990's.

"GAP just kind of disintegrated as some of the key members graduated or left," Nathan said. "By the time I got to campus there was nothing."

"The Gay Youth Alliance was created because there wasn't one," Nathan reports. "UOP had one and it disintegrated. San Joaquin Delta College had one and it disintegrated last spring. There really wasn't any group for student-age people to go to."

Gay Youth Alliance facilitator Stephen Champion began showing up at the Anderson Y each week this past June. One or two students showed up each week.

"The people in the group - it really means something to them," Champion said.

Now students from UOP, Delta College and area high schools regularly attend the group.

"We have about 11 who attend regularly," Nathan said. "On a good night there are maybe four UOP stu-



dents. For a long time I was the only one."

The group meets each Thursday at 6:00 p.m. at the Anderson Y. A discussion topic is selected for each week. Past discussions have focused on coming out to one's family and friends, bisexuality, and building a support network. The group also goes on fun excursions to places like Great America.

Champion thinks the Gay Youth Alliance is important because the young people get to be themselves.

"They also get to meet kids their own age who are going through the same things they are," he said. "It also lets them go out as a group and socialize together."

The group is more than just a social network, however. "The suicide rate for gay teens and young people is about 45 percent higher than heterosexuals," Champion said. "In a lot of ways I feel it [the Gay Youth Alliance] is how we save lives."

Some opposition

Nathan, who works as a resident assistant in one of the campus dorms, has met with some opposition on campus.

He hung up a sign in his residence hall announcing National Coming Out Day, a day when gay people who are out of the closet invite those still in the closet to come out to their families and friends.

"At the bottom of the sign I wrote, 'Come out, come out, wherever you are.' I took it down at the end of the day, because, you know, the day was over. The next day I got up and someone had hung a sign that said, 'Today is National Going Back In Day.' I was kind of offended, but at least they were being creative and using their brains."

Nathan tries to make UOP students more aware of "all those lavender people" - a term Nathan used to mean gay, lesbian, bi-sexual and trans-gendered people - by hosting programs in residence halls and Greek houses.

"I gave a presentation in Grace (Covell residence hall) last October," Nathan said. "That was the first time I have ever stood up in front of a group of people and said, 'I'm gay. Thank you very much.'"

He didn't feel any animosity in the group of 30 students. "I thought most people felt they were under-informed and wanted to be informed."

Being straight is easier

"Since UOP is a private university, it has a real conservative feeling," Nathan said. "Traditionally it is not a big part of conservatism to be open to alternative lifestyles. It's one of those 'I don't mind gay people as long as they act straight in public' atmospheres."

Nathan thinks that straight people have a definite advantage in finding dates and mates.

"It's by far easier for straight people to meet other people. It's implied in our society that, if another person is of the opposite sex, it's OK to go up and say hi to them."

Finding a date can be risky, Nathan said.

"I just don't ask people out. You don't want to be wrong. Straight people get very offended if you're wrong about their sexual orientation."

Dating prospects are further limited by the fact that Nathan knows only "about seven people who are gay or bi-sexual on campus and out."

[This article is the first in a multi-part series about being gay at UOP.]

A look back in UOP history

From the archives of
The Pacific and its predecessors

1 year ago (1993) In response to the "Fulfilling the Promise" campaign, the J.M. Long Foundation awarded \$300,000 to the School of Pharmacy...A profile appear about swimmer Melissa Pugh. Melissa was trying to qualify for the nationals competition and maintain her 3.6 GPA

5 years ago (1989) Renovations began on McCaffrey Center to add a food court, non-alcoholic bar and stage for evening student entertainment...SAE party shot down early. Seven guests hospitalized after too much to drink.

6 years ago (1988) Three months after Carl Miller resigned as athletic director the position remains unfilled. Head football coach Bob Cope is replaced...During the 1988-89 school year, security or safety violations included 32 auto burglaries, 122 petty thefts, one assault with a deadly weapon and three sexually motivated assaults

10 years (1984) Wally George expressed his conservative beliefs to a packed crowd in Long Theater. He announced his intention to run for president in 1988...After estimating the number of incoming students and computing tuition and expenditure increases, the Budget and Long Range Planning committees made two proposals for the 1985-86 school year: a 5.5 to 5.7 percent raise in faculty salaries and a 8 to 10 percent increase in tuition.

15 years ago (1979) Students urged to seek treatment for venereal disease. 38 on-campus cases reported... "The Amazing Kreskin" spoke at the Conservatory.

20 years ago (1974) Dr. Ronald H. Limbaugh, associate professor of history, was appointed acting associate dean of COP, effective Jan. 1, 1975. Dr. Clifford Hand, acting UOP academic vice-president, made the appointment following recommendation by the COP dean's office and COP council approval...Most of the University Center facilities are in operation now, including the bookstore, on the first floor, and the Mall, which replaced the End Zone.

25 years ago (1969) Students may apply to be extras during the production of the movie "RPM," starring Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margaret, and Gary Lockwood.

34 years ago (1960) In an attempt at the World Hand Shaking record, Pacific student Bill Kelly will try to shake 10,000 hands during a 24-hour period in San Francisco.

70 years ago (1924) Omega Phi is the first fraternity on campus to have a home built. The house cost \$30,000...The Tigers ended the year with a good record of 6-3.

Presentation, admissibility of evidence

FROM THE CHIEF'S DESK

Bob Calaway

In most instances, evidence is presented in court before a jury in the form of a witness answering questions. These questions are asked by prosecution lawyers or defense lawyers.

When a lawyer asks questions of his or her witnesses, it is called direct examination. In addition, when a lawyer asks questions of the other side's witnesses, it is called cross examination. In a criminal trial, the defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty. The prosecutor must prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt and to moral certainty.

In a pretrial, proceedings relating to a criminal trial, the side which makes the motion must provide the proof. The motion made must be proven by a superior amount of evidence. For instance, the defendant thinks a photo lineup was too suggestive. He makes a motion to suppress the photo lineup as evidence. The defendant will win the motion if he can prove to the judge that the photo lineup was too suggestive.

To be admissible in court, evidence must be (1) relevant, (2) reliable, (3) not unfairly prejudicial, (4) properly collected, documented and preserved, and (5) not collected in

violation of the defendant's constitutional rights.

A trial judge will allow a jury to hear and see only evidence that is relevant to issues at trial. Relevant evidence is anything that tends to prove or disprove any disputed fact. For example, in a prosecution for possession of a cancelable firearm by an ex-felon, proof of the previous felony was held irrelevant evidence and not admissible in court. The relevant evidence was only possession of the firearm by an ex-felon, not the nature of the previous convicted felony.

In order for evidence to be admissible in a court of law, the court must rule that the evidence is reliable. Through centuries of trials, rules have developed that certain evidence, even though it may be relevant, is not necessarily true or reliable. The most obvious example of unreliable evidence is hearsay evidence. Hearsay can occur when a witness testifies in court about what another person said.

For example, an officer testifies in court that an eyewitness to a riverbank stabbing told him that the defendant threw a knife-like object

into the river. The eyewitness need to testify who threw the knife into the water.

Even though hearsay evidence is generally not admissible, there are many exceptions. The reason behind these exceptions is that hearsay in these particular situations is likely to be reliable and true.

The first exception is dying declaration evidence. This exception reflects that a person does not lie about the cause of his or her predicament when they truly believe they are going to die. Therefore, another person who hears a dying declaration of death may recite the hearsay statement at a trial.

A second exception is spontaneous exclamation evidence. Statements spontaneously made about an event while the person is still under the excitement or stress of the event are usually admissible. For instance, a small child runs out of a house and says to an officer, "I saw someone shot with a gun."

If you have any questions pertaining to law and order in the United States feel free to drop Bob Calaway's line at Public Safety or call at extension 3034.

Career Services:

We're not for Seniors only

MONEY, MAJORS, & MORE

Burton Jay Nadler

Welcome back! This first column of the new semester reminds you of services available on the second floor of McConchie Hall. That's 235 West Stadium, across Pacific Avenue, next to Manor Hall. Services are for all students (and alumni) throughout the year.

For first year students and experienced UOP academicians seeking to pay bookstore bills, tuition bills, phone bills, credit card bills and those who simply want extra dollar bills, part-time and work study positions are posted in our office.

For those who ask "What do I want to do with my major?", "What do I want to do after I graduate?" and "What careers are right for me?" Career Focus will yield answers. Those wishing to complete counseling to enhance knowledge of self and understanding of career options can call 946-2361 to set up an initial Career Focus appointment.

Those exploring internship and summer employment options start with a visit to the office and, depending upon interests, are referred to a Co-op and Internship Program orientation or resources available in our library area.

On-Campus Recruiting sign-up begins on a first-come-first-served

basis on Friday, Feb. 17, at 10 a.m. Sign up on schedules, then provide a resume for each organization, note the company, date, and time of your interview on back, and document all interviews on your "master" resume kept at Career Services. When you sign up, show up! Scheduling an interview is a commitment! No shows will forfeit the privilege of participating in On-Campus Recruiting.

Andersen Consulting seeks resumes and cover letters by Thursday, Feb. 16. An information session will be on Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the McCaffrey Center, 6-8 p.m. Their on-campus interviews will be on Wednesday, Feb. 28. All majors are encouraged to research opportunities, submit resumes, and attend the information session.

Explore teaching English in Japan through Westgate Academy interviews on Tuesday, Feb. 28. Three month and one year contracts are available. All majors are encouraged to explore and act upon this exciting opportunity.

Job search skills building services are not simply for persons wishing to

enter "business." We have successfully helped students (and alumni) with very diverse interests. Our Resource Area is full of useful publications and our staff is prepared to assist with any questions you might have. The Senior Job Search Survival Course offers soon-to-be graduates the opportunity to build resume and cover letter writing, strategy development, and interview skills while earning academic credit.

We at Career Services look forward to seeing you all soon and I look forward to continuing this weekly exchange. Please forward questions you want me to address by phone or by dropping a note.

Write for the
Features page.
Call Danielle
at 946-2115

A thought just in time for Valentine's Day

DANIELLE GODFREY
Pacifican Staff writer

Yes it's that time of year again, when the smell of roses and the pictures of that cute little guy with wings can be found in virtually every store. When talking about Valentine's Day, the holiday where men and women will spend big bucks just to get the perfect gift for the one they love.

The tradition of Valentine's Day varies from candy to flowers.

Yet the legend of Valentine's Day and that cute little guy named Cupid should not be thought of as just another day for Hallmark to profit.

Roman emperor Claudius II was a tyrant of the third century. During his ruling he had ordered all Romans to worship twelve gods and disasso-

ciate with the Christians. A Christian named Valentinus decided that no one would stop him from his beliefs, even with the threat of death over his head.

While in jail for his belief, the jailer had asked Valentinus if he could bring his blind daughter Julia to Valentinus to be taught the christian's wisdom. He agreed and Julia began to see the world around her through his eyes.

One day Julia asked Valentinus if God really heard her prayers. Valentinus replied "Yes, if you believe in Him." And then in the cell a light filled the room and Julia cried "I can see! I can see!" They knelt in prayer in the cell.

The night before Valentinus was to be executed, he sent a note to Julia



telling her to always remain close to God and he signed the note "From your Valentine." The next day, February 14, 270 A.D. Valentinus was executed. Today in Rome a pink-blossomed almond tree still stands next to his grave where Julia had planted it many years ago.

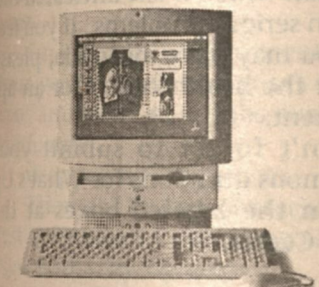
Do you need \$ for College?

Search service offers personalized match of scholarships and grants from private, non-federal sources.

Results guaranteed.

For more
information & applications call
(209) 469-2767

Only \$1,523.64. Or about \$29. a month.*



Macintosh Performa® 578 CD
8MB RAM/320MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive,
14" color display, keyboard, mouse and all the
software you're likely to need.

Only \$2,590.91. Or about \$49. a month.*



Macintosh Performa® 6115 CD
8MB RAM/350MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive,
15" color display, keyboard, mouse and all the
software you're likely to need.

Only \$3,671.58. Or about \$70. a month.*



Power Macintosh® 8100/80
8MB RAM/500MB hard drive, 17" color
display, keyboard and mouse.

Before you need to make a single payment, Mercury will have orbited the sun, your New Year's resolutions will have been broken and the love of your life will have come and gone at least three times.

BUY AN APPLE MACINTOSH NOW. PAY FOR IT LATER.*

We're not just making it easier for you to buy a Macintosh,* we're making it easier for you to buy something else you really need—time. Because for a limited time, with the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can own a Macintosh personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other periph-

erals without making a single payment for 90 days. Combine that with no hassles, no complicated forms and already great student pricing, and the easy-to-use Macintosh is now incredibly easy to buy. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best.*



UNIVERSITY COMPUTERS
in the University Bookstore
Lower Level • McCaffrey Center

*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. *Monthly payment is an estimate based on the following information. For the Performa® 578 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$1,641.77, which includes 7.75% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$1,737.26, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$29. For the Performa® 6115 w/CD system shown here, a purchase price of \$2,791.71, which includes 7.75% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$2,954.19, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$49. For the Power Macintosh® 8100/80 system shown here, a purchase price of \$3,956.14, which includes 7.75% sales tax; including loan fees, the total loan amount is \$4,186.39, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$70. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% with an Annual Percentage Rate of 12.10%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the Annual Percentage Rate shown assume the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferment will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. AppleDesign and Power Macintosh are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Insomnia: a common problem in college

A common problem often seen at the Health Center is Insomnia. Approximately one-third of adult Americans suffer from significant insomnia at some time during their life. Students often lose many nights of sleep due to stress and changes in living conditions.

Unfortunately, prolonged wakefulness can result in an impaired abil-

ity to perform complex tasks consistently. Other complaints may include daytime fatigue, feeling poorly upon awakening, loneliness, sadness and poor self-esteem.

The most common type of insomnia is transient insomnia. Typical causes include stress, attempting to

sleep in a new place, changes in time zones. Pain, nausea, anxiety and a fear of death may disturb sleep patterns. Drugs such as alcohol, caffeine, nicotine, oral contraceptives and stimulants can also cause sleepless nights.

Treatment can often be achieved by behavioral modification. Examples include a relaxing activity prior to bedtime, keeping your bedroom as quiet and dark as possible, reserving your bed for activities associated with falling asleep, avoiding daytime naps, going to bed and getting up on a regular schedule, avoiding caffeine and nicotine late in the day and avoiding more than one alcoholic drink. (When used regularly alcohol tends to lose its sedative effects.)

A quick glance at this list reveals why insomnia is such a problem on college campuses.

Occasionally, behavioral modification may require the simultaneous use of medications to break the cycle of sleeplessness. The most popular medication for this purpose is Benadryl.

Many of you will recognize this drug as an over-the-counter antihis-

tamine. Benadryl has excellent sedative properties and has no potential for addiction. In more severe cases, prescription sedatives can be safely used for short term use.

Insomnia is a complex medical condition which if left untreated can result in serious problems. If you think you may have insomnia, please contact the health center for an appointment.

Don't forget to submit your anonymous questions for What's Up Doc? in the labeled boxes at the Health Center.

What's Up Doc?

Sarah Grimes, M.D.



Dr. Sarah Grimes

Ever want whiter teeth?

You can have them done naturally NOW!



- Quick Start Bleaching
- At Home Bleaching
- Bonding and Porcelain Veneers
- Cosmetic and General Dentistry
- Ultrasonic Cleaning
- Easy and Gentle Care

- Customized Cosmetic Evaluation and Treatment
- Video Imaging
- Tooth Colored Crowns
- Located Close to Campus
- Most Insurance Accepted

50% off your Bleaching Treatment with this coupon

Valid until 12-1-94

Lester H. Low, DDS

5345 N. El Dorado Street, Suite 2

At Yokuts Near California State Automobile Association

474-3333

Call NOW for your preferred appointment

Member: American Dental Association,
California Dental Association,
San Joaquin Dental Society



Member: Pacific Athletic Foundation,
UOP School of Dentistry Alumni Association

BUY RECYCLED.

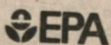


AND SAVE.

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from recycled materials. But to keep recycling working to help protect the Earth, you need to buy those products. To receive a free brochure, call 1-800-CALL-EDF.



A Public Service of
This Publication



ENVIRONMENTAL
DEFENSE
FUND



i'm not rich and smart.

just smart.

THAT'S WHY JOSTENS OFFERS SPECIALLY PRICED COLLEGE RINGS.

\$299

MEN'S CONTINENTAL
10K GOLD

\$219

WOMEN'S ASTORIA
10K GOLD



JOSTENS
AMBITION ACHIEVED

DATE: FEBRUARY 14 & 15

TIME: 10-3

PLACE: BOOKSTORE

Job outlook for college grads brightens in 1995

MARCO BUSCAGLIA
College Press Service

After years of doom-and-gloom forecasts throughout the early 1990s, the employment outlook for college graduates finally may be replaced by brighter skies.

"The graduates of 1995 should be entering the best job market in the past four years," said Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University. "Although it's a modest

increase, it looks like we're coming out of a dark period for employment."

Scheetz and his associates have released a new study based on surveys of 545 companies. He said that the hiring of this year's graduates will increase 5.9 percent over last year, making 1995 the second consecutive year

for gains in employment. In the four years before last year's 1.1 percent increase, new jobs for college graduates

dropped by 30 percent.

Thomas Oh, senior research analyst at Hanigan Consulting Group in New York City, agrees.

Oh said 29 of the 100 companies he surveyed indicated that they'll increase their hiring of college graduates this spring, while 65 companies will hire the same amount of students as last year. Only five companies said they will decrease the amount of college graduates they'll be hiring.

In 1994, the number of college graduates hired rose by 8.4 percent. The number this year should be even higher, Oh said.

"Students getting their degrees in 1995 face a much better job market than graduates did a few years ago," said Oh. "They will be hearing from more than one company."

That continues an upward trend from 1994, when college graduates entered an improved job market. "It's kind of anticlimactic when you graduate and then have to wait six months to get a job," says Ron Fille, a 1994 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. "When I was a sophomore and junior, all I ever read was about how horrible the job market was. I thought I was going to get buried."

The upwards swing of the 1994 hiring season should continue into 1995, but graduates shouldn't expect to leap into that \$50,000 a year job right away. "Employers are reminding students that they still have some learning to do and that they need to show positive performance on the job," said Scheetz. "A lot of times students think job advancement when

they should think job performance. Students proved themselves in college, now they have to prove themselves all over again."

Dawn Oberman, director of the College Placement Council, said that corporate recruiters have indicated that they will be increasing their campus visits in the spring. "It's the first time they've been expanding their searches in quite some time," Oberman said. "That should indicate that companies are looking to hire more graduates." Most graduates hired in 1995 will get jobs in the service and manufacturing industries, said Oberman, adding that jobs in government and nonprofit organizations will dramatically drop.

Scheetz agreed, predicting that the fastest growing areas of occupation are computer systems occupations, engineering, accounting and finance, sales and marketing, medical and health care occupations, environmental fields, sciences and mathematics and economic and community development.

While the employment situation is better across the U.S., job opportunities are especially improved in the Southcentral and Northcentral regions of the nation. Opportunities in the Northwest and Northeast lag behind the rest of the country, but they are still higher than in recent years.

Those entering the job market shouldn't expect a quick search. Although the outlook is brighter than in past years, most students still can expect a six- to eight-month search, said Linn Ann Thomas, placement director at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"Depending on the range of a job search, most students should assume they will be spending at least six months looking for work," said Thomas. "For some, that's a long wait, but students have to remember that they are looking for a career, not just a job. Their first job is only their first step."

Thomas said that graduates can improve their job search by not limiting themselves to random resume mailings. "If a student begins to network while in school, he'll find a lot more options when it comes time to look for a job," she said.

Officials at the U.S. Department of Labor predict that job growth for college graduates will continue until at least 2005. Those occupations that show signs of the most growth are teachers, computer systems analysts, engineers, scientists, registered nurses, physicians, physical therapists, social workers and human services workers.

The future job market will be more competitive than ever, as graduates will have to vie for the available

positions. Still, nearly 25 percent of graduates will end up working in an occupation that traditionally does

not require a college degree, the Labor Department predicts.

FREE 2nd Set of Prints



Bring in your color film for developing & printing at the regular price . . . Get a Second Set of Prints

FREE!

- Kodacolor, Fuji or other standard color print film
- 110, 126, 135 or Disc film sizes
- Glossy borderless prints
- Standard size or oversized 4 X 6



"Processing by Qualex"



UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Books . . . and a whole lot more!
Lower Level • McCaffrey Center

Sale ends February 15, 1995.

Classifieds

MISC.

DELTA AIRLINES GETAWAY!
Purchase your chance to WIN 2 roundtrip tickets anywhere in the CONTINENTAL U.S. \$3.00 each or 7 for \$20.00. Proceeds go to UOP Cheerleaders. Call Celexsy at 462-4714!

Have you been a victim of theft and/or just tired of hearing about it, then send \$4.00 to B. A. T., P. O. Box 40943, Eugene, OR 97404 and I'll give you information that will give the word crime a new... hole.

FUNDRAISING: FAST FUNDRAISER
- RAISE \$500 IN 5 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION (800) 775-3851 EXT. 33

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Looking for a roommate to share a two bedroom house/within 5 miles of UOP. Full privileges-kitchen, bath, laundry. Pref. female. 300 a month + utilities. Call or leave a message 473-7519 or 477-9107.

Furnished room available, kitchen/laundry privileges, fireplace, balcony, near UOP. \$260 mo. plus 1/2 utilities x2698 or 478-5090.

OWN 4 LESS THAN RENT!!! 2Br. 1 1/4 Ba Condo w/ Garage. Current Pymt \$397/mo 4 everything. Gar. Door Opener, Storage, Frplc, Fans, Refrig, Ice Mkr, Alaram, Deck, Pool, Laundry. Walk to UOP. Save Gas & Prkg. \$47,500 Call 478-7976.

WANTED

Wanted house sitting position, older graduating sr. needs to house sit for one yr. before attending seminary excellent references. Call 942-3164 Fri. thru Sun..

House-Mate Wanted: Professional woman seeks responsible student to share large 3 bedroom house within 1 block of UOP. Full privileges including kitchen, laundry and garage. \$325/mo + sec. (all utilities paid). Call 942-1226 (leave message).

PART-TIME JOBS

Craig Corren Attorney seeks Part-time Receptionist. \$5/hour or more (Depending On Experience). Bilingual Spanish/English a plus. contact Joe Corren or Pearl, 5345 North El Dorado, 478-2621.

Bee Sanchez seeks Bookkeeper to help with records for rental properties. \$4.75-\$6/hour or more. Call 473-3336.

Marianne Chapman, Director of Sales for Stockton Hilton. 10a.m.-5p.m. Wages DOE. Call 957-9090, Ext 164 or visit 2323 Grand Canal Blvd.

Elaine Adams seeks Loan Processor 1p.m.-5p.m. M-F. \$400/month plus commission. Call 477-6425 or FAX 477-0191.

UOP Office of Institutional Advancement seeks Telemarketing Associates for Annual Pacific Fund. \$6/hour plus performance bonus. contact Julie Katana, Assistant Director, 946-2500, to schedule an interview.

American Savings seeks Telemarketing Sales Representatives. Flexible hours. \$8/hour plus commission. Contact Denyce Lancaster 400 E. Main St. 1st Floor, 546-2508 or 546-3956. FAX 546-3454.

Walter Zimmerman seeks Child Care for 9 year old boy. \$6/hour Mondays 2-4 and other hours weekly. Pick up from school and watch at home. Must must car and license. Call 956-6942 or 946-3087.

La Boulangerie seeks Counter Clerk.

\$4.50-\$4.75/hour. Varied hours. Contact Jo Bitar, 2324 Grand Canal Blvd. 478-4780.

Co-op and Internship Program seeks Work Study Student. \$5/hour. 15 hours/week. Mornings preferred. Contact Kay Mooney, 946-2273, or visit 2nd Floor McConchie Hall.

Computer Services seeks 2 Work Study Students. \$5.25/hour. 20 hours/week. Contact Kieth Jackson, 946-2251. Pick up application at Computer Center. Prefer Computer Science or Engineering Major.

Supportive Services Program seeks Work Study Clerical Assistant \$6/hour. Contact Diane Canclini. Stop by SSP, Bannister Hall, 1st Floor.

Chemistry Department seeks Work Study Stockroom Assistants. \$4.25/hour. Flexible Hours. Contact Jim Santos, 946-2605.

Philosophy Department seeks Work Study Office Assistant \$4.25/hour DOE. Contact Barbara Garcia, 946-2161 (8a.m.-12 noon) or 946-2281 (12-3:30p.m.)

Audio Visual Services seeks Work Study Film Projectionist. \$5/hour Mondays 6p.m.-midnight. Other nights occasionally. Contact Dan Campbell. Pick up application at WPC 242.

School of Engineering seeks Study Clerical Assistant to alumni database. \$5.50/hr. Contact Roxanne Bava.

Psychology Department seeks Study Clerk Typist. \$4.50/hr. Contact Karren Rhea 946-2131 visit Psychology Building 101.

FULL-TIME JOBS

IMAGINATION, Americas 1st entertainment dedicated computer network seeks Programmer/Analyst in Oakhurst, ot design and development applications in Windows, UNIX and ORACLE environments using state-of-the-art techniques. Coursework in C, experience in Powerbuilder and Visual Basic helpful. Contact Terry Smith, Airport Blvd., Suite 300, Burlingame, CA 94010, (415) 548-2564 FAX 548-0211.

Advanced Micro Devices seeks System, Computer engineering CS candidates for numerous opportunities. Contact Patricia Wilson, University Relations, 935, PO Box 3453, Sunnyvale, CA 94088, (408) 749-6280, FAX 774-7000.

Hemet Unified seeks West Valley High School Physical Science Teacher.

For more information contact Career Service located in McConchie

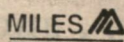
WIN-WIN

When You
Donate
Plasma
Did You Know...

- ◆ Plasma is an essential fluid of life and there is an on-going need for good quality plasma.
- ◆ Plasma-based medicines save thousands of lives. some right here in our community.
- ◆ Just a few hours of your time each month can help make the difference in someone's life.
- ◆ Miles compensates you each time you donate. Depending on how often you donate, you can receive up to \$135 a month!
- ◆ Miles is seeking *STUDENTS* and others to help share their good health with people in need. If you're at least 18 years old and meet our health requirements you can start saving lives while you earn!

You Save
Lives
While
Earning
Money!

246 East Church Street
Stockton, CA 95203
(916) 465-0284



Miles Inc.

Notice: This program is subject to individual screening and testing prior to acceptance, and at all times during participation in the donor program.

\$29
SNOWBOARDING
\$29 skiing, too, at Northstar-at-Tahoe

Bring the coupon below & a valid college student I.D. to Northstar's Activity Center - for a \$29 all-day lift ticket. (regular \$42)
Valid Sun-Fri, excluding Feb 18-20

5 express lifts--the most express lifts
at Tahoe!
(less time in line--more time on the slopes!)

2,000 acres of runs plus special terrain
features for skiing & snowboarding.

60 runs and lots of tree skiing on the Backside!

CALL 916-562-2286

**northstar
at tahoe**

\$29 all-day
Valid
Sun-Fri
non-holiday
college student
lift ticket coupon
Valid I.D. required

Sports

Geoff Goodman
Sports Editor
946-2115

Men's basketball

Glimpses of brilliance earns attention

GEOFF GOODMAN
Pacifian Staff writer

One thing is certain about UOP's men's basketball team. When they are poised, the Tigers can legitimately compete with any team on its schedule.

Despite heartbreaking losses to Santa Clara, Utah State and Nevada-Las Vegas, Pacific has shown glimpses of brilliance in a season where most sports analysts had written the Tigers off.

UOP is currently 11-7 overall and 6-4 in the Big West conference. Their current fourth place standing in the conference is far ahead of preseason prognostications that foresaw Pacific finishing ninth out of ten teams.

The success this season has come without the help of co-captain and starting point-guard T.J. Walker, who quit the team in December. [See accompanying article page 31]

Pacific rebounded from a discouraging loss to UNLV on Jan. 26 and played nearly flawless ball against nationally ranked New Mexico State just two nights later. Pacific handed the 24th ranked Aggies only their second home loss in 39 games. Charles Jones, Corey Anders and Adam Jacobsen each scored at least 20 points to mark the first time in three years a Tiger trio reached the 20-point plateau.

As a team, UOP has won 4 of the last 5 games and are 4-1 at the Spanos Center in Big West action. UOP leads the league in 3-point accuracy (.382) and is second in overall field goal percentage (.484).

Jacobsen's 16.9 points, Jones' 16.8 points and Anders' 12.9 points all rank in the Big West scoring top 15. Jones ranks first in the Big West in free-throw percentage at 79%. Jacobsen is king of the three-pointer, nailing 52 of 75 bombs. Vic Trierweiler's 1.9 blocks per game are the second most in the conference.

Sole senior Marzell Clayton has provided the leadership that has glued the team together. "Marzell has been a big inspiration as the only senior," Jones said. "He's kept us focused."

Clayton's clutch 10-foot jumper with 17 seconds left against New Mexico State sealed the win for the Tigers.

Rayne Mahaffey and Matt de la Pena are adding depth and are progres-

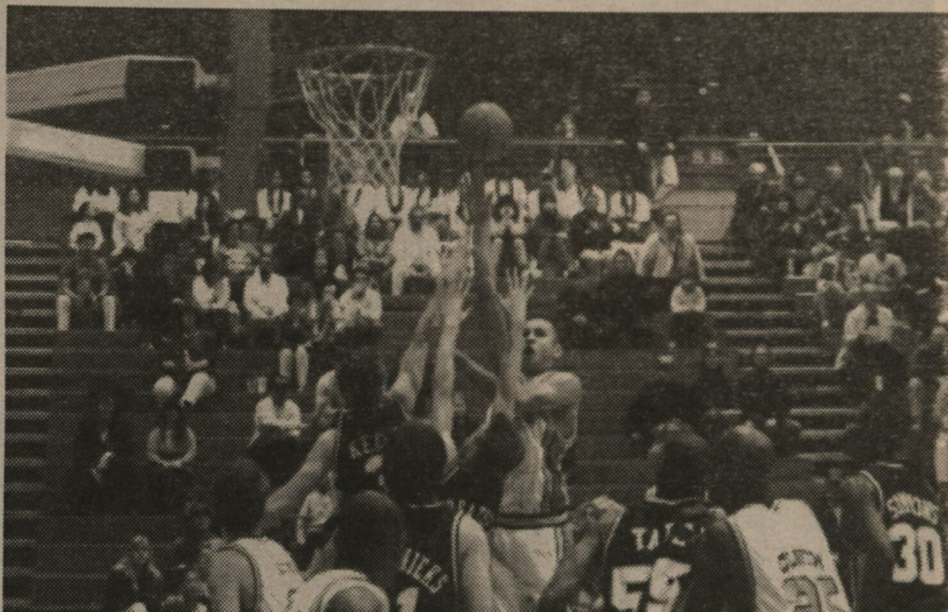


Photo by Alexandra Garschagen

Forward Charles Jones connects for two of his game high 19 points against San Jose State. UOP is 5-0 in games where they score 80 points or more.

sively earning more playing time. Marc Boelter has drained 20 3-pointers this season despite having his playing time cut short from injuries. Jon Berger is beginning to see more playing time at Forward and has scored nine points in seven minutes of action. Berger is the only Tiger to average more points than minutes per game.

With a boosted level of confidence, only one question looms for

Pacific fans. Which team will show up?

The Tigers play four out of their next six games at home. Pacific seeks to redeem their losses to Long Beach State and UCSB this Thursday and Saturday, respectively, at the Spanos Center.

The Tigers will be televised nationally on ESPN when they host UNLV on Feb. 27.

Stricter academic standards, new Division debated at NCAA convention

College Press Service

The 1995 NCAA convention may not have resulted in as many sweeping reforms as were hoped for by college athletes and school administrators, but the outcome of the weeklong event definitely points to what could be a historic gathering at the Dallas convention in 1996.

UOP voted not to drop test score standards and to keep the 3 year eligibility limit.

"Pacific voted to hold the line to allow partially qualified athletes three years of eligibility," said President Bill Atchley.

Cedric Dempsey, executive director of the NCAA and former UOP athletic director, set the tone for the convention in his opening remarks. "It's time we give college presidents the ultimate responsibility for all critical decisions," he said in his "State of the Association" address at the San Diego Convention Center.

The executive director recommended a complete overhaul of the current NCAA structure by taking power from the Presidents Commission and giving it back to the participating schools. Currently, the 44-member group holds most of the power within the NCAA. Its members commission studies on various situations and then create legislation to correct any problems or abuses.

The following topics were discussed at the convention.

Academic Standards: The NCAA once again approved tougher academic standards for incoming student-athletes by a vote 255-72.

Although a proposal by the Presidents Commission would have allowed colleges to accept and give aid to student-athletes who attained at least a 2.5 grade point average in 13 core high school courses, regardless of

See NCAA page 29



PACIFIC vs UNLV Basketball
ESPN BIG Monday, Feb. 22

UOP students must pick-up a ticket at the ticket office in Long Beach, open Monday-Friday, 9-5:30, beginning Wednesday Feb. 22.

One ticket will be issued for free to each student with a Spring '95 ticket on their I.D. Students may purchase up to two guest passes at \$5 each the same time.

Students must show their Pacific ticket (with sticker) as well as the ticket to be admitted to the game.

Guest passes will be accepted without a valid university I.D. Although the student entrance only seating will be for the student section only. Endcourt seating on the north side is first come, first serve.

Admission will be through the northeast gate (student entrance), doors will open 1.5 hours prior to the game.

UOP signs football recruits

High school seniors and Junior College transfers had until last Wednesday to sign their national letters of intent for the Fall '95 semester. Nine were recruits from junior colleges.

UOP recruited the following student-athletes: quarterback Chad Cunningham, 6'6", 225 lbs.; running back Oscar Castaneda, 5'7", 180 lbs.; defensive linemen James Alderete, 6'5", 275 lbs., Jim Mohamed, 6'3", 270 lbs., Chris Rainey, 6'3", 252 lbs.; defensive back Marcel Yates, 6'1", 180 lbs.; linebacker Zach Michalski, 6'1", 200 lbs.; quarterback/wide receiver Brian Price, 6'3", 195 lbs.; wide receiver Sheridan Mitchell, 5'8", 170 lbs.; and offensive lineman Jim Stone, 6'5", 225 lbs.

Must have sticker on ID

All students must get a Spring '95 sticker on their I.D. to be admitted to any athletic events. Stickers are available in the ASUOP office.

Women's Volleyball

UOP's Women's Volleyball team ended the fall season with a loss to State 10-15, 15-10, 11-15, 4-15 in the Regional Semifinal round. Pacific finished 11th nationally in the AVCA poll in the coaches poll.

UOP Legends

Stagg continues to leave mark on UOP athletic



Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg gives a pre-game talk in the Stagg Field dressing room at the University of Chicago. Stagg directed COP to a 32-0 victory over the University of Wisconsin in 1933. It was a grand victory for the the Grand Old Man who was retired by Chicago six years earlier.

GREG CHRISTENSEN
Pacifcan guest writer

University of the Pacific's football stadium, a campus street, a local high-school and a college football bowl game all bear his name.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, referred to as the "grand old man" of American football, is recognized as one of the most celebrated college coaches in history. In his 57 seasons of coaching, 14 of which were at UOP, he compiled 314 wins, more than any other coach in history. In addition he is one of only two people to be inducted in the National Football Hall of Fame as both a player and a coach.

Stagg came to Pacific in 1933 at age 71. This came on the heels of a 41 year stint at the University of Chicago

where he successfully coached five undefeated teams, seven Western Conference Championships and once tied for the national championship.

As a result of a letter written by the ambitious Dr. Tully C Knoles, Stagg turned down several appealing offers and took a substantial pay cut to come to little College of the Pacific. Stagg liked the way Knoles felt about young people and the highly important service that you could accomplish on a college campus.

Kara Brewer, the director of planned giving at UOP, recalled what former Pacific alumni and president Robert E. Burns once said about Stagg:

"Obtaining Mr. Stagg was both a triumph and a tragedy. A triumph in that he brought about interaction for the program, and a real tragedy in the

way he raised the expectations for intercollegiate football at Pacific, by leading us into competition with teams that were much stronger than we could ever be," she said.

Stagg surpassed other greats such as Pop Warner as the game's most prolific innovator. Among numerous significant contributions are the development of the forward pass and the invention of the tackling dummy. Stagg is also responsible for the installment of "flanker football" and the famous Notre Dame shift that Knute Rockne turned into such a great system.

Stagg brought to College of the Pacific its first consistent fame in football. In 1943 Pacific was ranked as high as 6th in the nation by the national press polls and missed going to the

Rose Bowl by one victory. Stagg named America's coach of the year.

In 1946, after 57 years of continuous coaching and having reached the age of 84, Stagg declined an advance position at Pacific because he wanted to coach. He kept his home and coached in Pennsylvania three months per year for six years. In 1953 he stopped coaching only because his wife was not well; he wanted to remain in Stockton the remainder of her years.

Amos Alonzo Stagg died on the morning of March 17, 1965, just months before his 103rd birthday. Many of his friends and admirers member him as "Mr. Football" when he was asked, he said, "I'd like to be remembered...as an old man."

Pacifican Ski Report

JONATHAN C. SHERWOOD, PACIFICAN STAFF WRITER

Go as bare as you dare!

So far, February has brought bright and sunny weather to the slopes of northern California. Last month, California tied a previous record of 25 days of sun and snow.

Most of last month's storms brought warm, sub-topical moisture in the form of rain to many resorts. As if the rain was not bad enough, many skiers stayed away from the slopes during the inclement weather.

Fortunately for skiers, the storm door has temporarily closed. Spring has arrived, or at least it seems to have in the Sierra Nevada. Temperatures have risen in the 50's and 60's for most of the resorts.

If you plan to go skiing, be sure to take plenty of sun screen.

Alpine Meadows has eleven lifts in operation servicing terrain for skiers of all abilities. Alpine's base is 120 to 198 inches of machine groomed snow on main runs and skier packed on remaining runs. Alpine Meadows does not allow snowboarding.

Badger Pass, in scenic Yosemite, is in full operation with five surface lifts running. Badger's average base is 96-inches and all runs are machine groomed.

Bear Valley is operating eight lifts accessing 100 percent of its terrain. Bear Valley's base is from 144-inches on top to 130-inches at the lodge and 72-inches at the bottom of the Grizzly Bowl. Slopes are machine groomed and skier packed. Bear Valley is hosting the Second Annual "King of the Hill" on Saturday.

Boreal has all 41 runs open and a base of 150 to 165 inches. Boreal's Classic Park is 100 percent open. On February 25 and 26, Boreal will be holding the Boreal Classic Competition.

Dodge Ridge is running all seven lifts to service all 27 runs. The machine groomed and skier packed base is 75 to 110 inches with excellent coverage.

Diamond Peak has 79 to 114 inches of freshly machine groomed and skier packed snow. Five lifts are in operation. Diamond Peak offers Mid-week specials on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Donner Ski Ranch has an average snow depth of 105 to 153 inches of machine groomed and skier packed snow. Six lifts are running servicing nearly 40 runs on 400 skiable acres.

Heavenly is operating a total of 20 lifts. Thirteen lifts will be running on the California side and seven on the Nevada side. Heavenly's base is 72 to 132 inches of packed snow.

Homewood has a base of 60 to 132 inches and will be operating seven lifts.

Kirkwood will have 11 lifts running on an impressive 204 to 258 inch base.

Northstar is offering free one hour ski improvement clinics on Tuesday's with a purchase of a lift ticket. Northstar will be operating eight lifts servicing 60 runs. Seventy-five percent of the terrain is groomed, with the remaining terrain being firmly packed.

Sierra-at-Tahoe is skiing on a hard packed and machine groomed base of 84 to 192 inches. Eight of Sierra's ten lifts are in full swing operation and 100 percent of the terrain is open.

Squaw Valley has 25 lifts in operation. At the 6200-foot elevation, Squaw Valley has 60-inches of machine groomed and skier packed snow and 192-inches at the 8200-foot elevation. The Olympic Ice Pavilion, Cable car and night skiing are open until 9 p.m.

Sugar Bowl is reporting a machine tilled base of 120 to 198 inches.

Tahoe-Donner is currently operating two chairs and one surface lift on a base of 108 to 148 inches. The slopes have been machine tilled.



Snow reports reflect the best estimate of conditions as of Wednesday morning. Updated ski information is available by calling the Sundance Sports snow line at 477-6789.

NCAA

continued from page 27

their standardized test scores, it was defeated 168-155, mainly because the delegates feared that it would signal an end to the recent push to strengthen academic standards. Instead of the commission's recommendations, NCAA voters approved an even stricter set of requirements.

"A minimum test score is necessary to strengthen academics for the athlete and the universities," Atchley said.

Proposition 16, the new standards that will take effect in the fall of 1996, requires that incoming freshmen have at least a 2.0 grade-point average in 13 core high school courses and score 900 on the SAT or 21 on the ACT. For students with a 2.5 GPA, the test requirements drop to 700 on the SAT and 17 on the ACT. Currently, high school seniors need at least a 2.0 GPA in 11 core courses and at least a 700 on the SAT or a 17 on the ACT.

Student-athletes with a 600 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT will need a GPA of 2.75 to become a "partial qualifier," which would allow them to practice with their respective team but not compete. Delegates also voted to make partial qualifiers eligible for athletic scholarship money.

Under the revised rules, any student with an SAT score under 600 will be a partial qualifier, no matter what their GPA.

A fourth year of eligibility was proposed for the partial qualifiers. Currently, those students are only eligible for three years of competition. The majority, however, disagreed, as the vote failed 152-164.

Many opponents of the plan had lobbied for a complete ban on all freshmen eligibility and a revision of the admissions requirements for student-athletes. In fact, groups like the National Association of Basketball Coaches, the Black Coaches Association and the McIntosh Commission for Fair Play in Student-Athlete Admissions proposed the elimination of test scores as a means for judging athletes.

"By continuing to rely on standardized test scores, the NCAA persists in exploiting student-athletes by denying opportunities to many otherwise qualified high school students who would be able to graduate from college if they were given the chance," said Dr. Pamela Zappardino of the McIntosh Commission.

While the subject of paying student-athletes in some form has been discussed lately, NCAA members decided against taking any action at this time.

The college presidents, however, rejected a proposal that would have allowed athletes to earn up to \$1,500 in outside income during the school year by a vote of 199 to 118. Opposing voters said the extra payment would create more opportunities for improper behavior.

PACIFIC INTRAMURAL UPDATE

The IM staff is gearing up for another record-breaking season. The 10 events on the spring calendar are basketball, racquetball, "Schick Super Hoops," outdoor soccer, badminton, softball, spring volleyball, tennis, golf and a swimming relay carnival. So whatever your sport, grab a few friends, pick-up an entry form, and get psyched for a great season.

SOCCER

7-A-SIDE Outdoor Soccer returns to the University of the Pacific. This exciting version of the world's most popular sport will be in both men's and co-rec divisions. These leagues will take place in different time frames, to allow players the opportunity to play at both levels.

Games are scheduled Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. Play begins on the Feb. 26. Listed below are some crucial dates. Please keep them in mind as you organize your team.

Entry deadline: Feb. 21 at 5:00 p.m. No late entries will be accepted.

Captains' Meeting: Feb. 23 at 5:00 p.m. (WPC 213)

"SCHICK SUPER HOOPS"

The roundball excitement will continue in late February with our Super Hoops event sponsored by Schick. This one day event brings 3-on-3 competition to the Pacific campus. Players will compete for prizes and a chance to represent the university in regional competition. Contact the IM Office for more details.

Event date: Feb. 25 at 10:00 a.m.

Entries open: Feb. 1 @ 10:00 a.m.

Entries close: Feb. 22 @ 4:00 p.m.

RACQUETBALL

Attention all racquet sport freaks: Our spring tournament will get under way on Feb. 24 and continue through March 1. The tournament format will be announced just prior to its start, and will be based on the number of players in each skill level. These levels are beginner, intermediate, and advanced. The IM staff will schedule court time at the Baun Fitness Center for your matches.

Entries open: Feb. 1 at 10:00 a.m. Entries close: Feb. 21 at 4:00 p.m.

OFFICIALS WANTED

Do you enjoy whistling? Did your siblings refer to you as a tattle tale? Do you look good in black and white stripes? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions — you could become a IM official. Even if you answered no, you still have the opportunity to earn a little extra money working for the Department of Intramurals.

We are currently seeking individuals interested in working as basketball officials or scorekeepers, and as softball umpires. If you are interested, please stop by the Main Gym and speak to a member of the IM staff.

Revitalized UOP spirit squad on upsw

CHRISTOPHER S. SHULTZ
Pacifica staff writer

Cheerleading at UOP is on a definite upswing. The squad has 17 members, including three men, an experienced new coach and a goal: to increase school spirit at UOP.

Cheerleading at UOP hit bottom in the fall of 1993. During the spring 1993 tryouts, the spirit squad coach allowed students from San Joaquin Delta College to try out for the squad. The athletic department didn't approve, and there were only three women on the spirit squad going into the fall of 1993.

Cindy Spiro, assistant athletic director, attributes the miscommunication to turnover in personnel.

"There hasn't been any continuity in the athletic department working with the [cheerleading] coach," Spiro said.

She thinks this year's squad of 14 women and 3 men is much improved.

"We have some very dedicated women and a few guys this year. We're hoping to run the whole gamut - from dance squad to cheer squad to stunts."

School spirit is improving slowly but surely, spirit squad members report.

"School spirit used to be very high at UOP," said sophomore Celestia Stout, a current member of the squad. "It's not going to be easy to regain that here, but it is possible."

Spiro notes that creating school spirit is "one of the goals - it's in the strategic plan."

Students disappointed in school spirit have met with Spiro recently about forming a spirit club, complete with t-shirts, pizza and special seating at the games.

"They want to do something to get students more involved and make it a fun thing," Spiro said.

Melanie Marciel, the spirit squad coach, thinks there is plenty of room for added spirit among UOP's student body.

Still, even 4,000 rabid fans might not be very intimidating.

"It's not like having 25,000 people," Marciel notes.

Stout sees another reason for low school spirit.

"People have a lot of hard feelings against the athletic department because maybe their department isn't funded as much," Stout said. But she doesn't think the athletic department should be blamed for it. "Athletics is a matter of taking pride in UOP," Stout said.

Fans at UOP tend to be passive viewers of the games rather than active participants, posing a difficult problem for the squad.

"I want to encourage people to cheer with us at games," Stout said. "It's not for our benefit; it's for the players. Cheer with us and we'll all be

in this together."

Spiro is concerned about how UOP's mild-mannered school spirit will look on national television later this month, when the men's basketball team faces UNLV on Monday, Feb. 27 at 9 p.m. in the Spanos Center. The game will be televised nationally on ESPN.

"When Santa Barbara [was on ESPN] they did cheering clinics for their student body so they would look good on television," Spiro said. She is considering approaching the residence halls and other campus groups to teach students to cheer.

Hard work

Cheerleading is more difficult than most fans might think. In addition to cheering at all home football, women's volleyball, and men's and women's basketball games, squad member Eric Olstad said that last semester the squad practiced "two nights a week for three hours plus two hours of weights at 7 in the morning twice a week."

Being on the UOP spirit squad takes about 15 hours a week total, according to junior Barbara Keck, a captain of the squad, including almost six hours on football game days.

Despite the hard work, hundreds or thousands of people see every missed step and ineffective cheer when the squad is performing. Criticism from fans can get annoying.

"We put a lot of work into what we do and a lot of times we don't get the credit we deserve," Stout said. "We can't be perfect, but we do the best we can for this school and we've improved a lot."

New coach brings energy

The new spirit squad coach, Melanie Marciel, draws praise from her squad and her boss.

"The new coach is a professional," Spiro said. "She's doing this on a part time basis and has really come through for us."

Marciel, a 1993 UOP graduate wasn't on the UOP spirit squad while she was here. She was dancing professionally for the Sacramento Kings. She also danced for the San Francisco 49ers. This season is her second as a dancer with the Golden State Warriors.

Dancing is a great stress reliever for Marciel, who is back in graduate school studying to be a chiropractor.

Men add diversity to squad

A new look for the squad this year was the addition of three male squad members.

"I have a megaphone and I yell while the girls do their cheers," senior Eric Olstad said. "Every once in a while I lift up one of the girls over my head."

Last May, Olstad's girlfriend saw flyers on campus advertising spirit squad try-outs.

"And they were looking for men



UOP's cheerleading squad strikes a pose during Pacific's victory over the San Jose State Spartans. Photo by Alexandra

too," Olstad said.

"In May I was the only guy who went. I just had to let them know I could do gymnastics and lift the girls up."

Fans didn't take to the idea quickly.

"At the football games a lot of people were surprised to see a man out there," Olstad said. But he thinks the fans enjoy it now.

"Since we have three guys now we're going to have a lot more lifting."

Having men on the squad has made the student body pay more attention to the squad, Marciel said. "It also brings UOP up to speed with what's happening across the nation."

Budget problems

The spirit squad gets by on a bare bones budget. Spiro, the assistant athletic director, says that across-the-board budget cuts mandated by the University administration in the early 1990's forced dramatic cuts in UOP's spirit program.

"When we did the 8% cuts, [cheerleading] is one of those things that got cut. We still have a little bit for a coaching stipend, but that's about it."

The squad organizes fund-raisers to pay expenses like uniforms and travel to away games.

"Right now we are having a raffle," Keck said. "We're giving away two round-trip tickets on Delta Airlines to anywhere in the continental U.S." Raffle tickets are still available and the winner will be announced at the UNLV game on Feb. 27.

Squad members also send letters to friends, family and home-town businesses trying to raise funds for the

squad.

"That's the way it is on every college campus," said Spiro.

Among the most expensive squad items are uniforms. Uniforms run between \$150 and \$300 for a member of the squad.

"Pom poms run \$40," Stout said.

No compensation, many benefit. Unlike many of the athletes who cheer for, UOP spirit squad members don't get any compensation.

"We cheer for the fun of it," Stout said. "There are no scholarships. There are no book grants. There is no pay."

Stout doesn't feel any animosity towards the athletes, but thinks more should be done.

"For now this is all they can do for us. In the future I'd like to see things change."

While 15 hours of practice a week, unappreciative fans and selling raffle tickets to raise funds may not sound like fun, members of the spirit squad insist that all the work is worth it.

"It's exciting to be the center of attention [at games]," Stout said. "The best part is just being there for the team. I think we add excitement to the game."

Barbara Keck thinks the travel is a big bonus.

The spirit squad traveled with the Pacific football team to Nebraska this year. While the football team was overwhelmed by Nebraska's superiority on the gridiron, Keck was overwhelmed by the football faithful in Lincoln, Nebraska.

"It just amazed me," she said. "Everyone was talking about the football game - even in McDonalds!"

Wiphomore T.J. Walker leaves Pacific basketball team



T.J. Walker

CARLANDER
Pacific staff writer
UOP's men's basketball team will miss the 1994-95 season without the services of flashy point guard T.J. Walker, who averaged 9.7 points, 2.5 rebounds, and 5.7 assists after three games this season, announced his intentions after a meeting with his father and head coach Bob Thomason. Walker, reached at his home in Stockton on Monday, said he would not get into "the reasons for his departure."
"I am shocked and extremely disappointed," said Thomason of the point guard who had averaged 12 minutes while shooting just 12 of 20 from the floor through three games. "I don't understand his reasons,

but he was obviously frustrated with the way he had been playing. I'm disappointed that he would quit the team at this point of the season, although I don't feel as if he's let me down as much as he has the other players and our program."

Thomason added, "One of the hardest things about coaching nowadays is dealing with players who are more concerned about the name on the back of the uniform than the name on the front. He's no longer a member of our team, we still have a schedule to prepare for and games to play. We have some very good players still in our program, and it's time to move on."

Walker had struggled offensively this year while shooting 27 percent on more attempts than any player on the team. Walker had hit just 1 of 8 three-point attempts and made 5 of 10 free throws. He scored nine points in an overtime loss to Santa Clara and eight in a loss at California earlier this season.

Walker complemented sophomore backcourt teammate Adam Jacobsen's outside shooting touch with hard drives to the basket that often resulted in NBA-like dunks.

When he wasn't taking it strong to the hole, Walker led the team in steals as a freshman with 34.

Women's Basketball

Half way through, 12-9 record

XOCHITL GARCIA
Pacific Staff Writer

Pacific women's basketball team heads into the second half of the season with 12-9 overall record and 5-5 in conference.

Throughout the last couple of weeks Pacific has defeated the Big West's top team UC Santa Barbara 66-64, number two UC Irvine 66-50, and number three New Mexico State 69-56, which proves Pacific looks like it can beat any of the higher ranked teams, but the Tigers finished the first round with a 5-4 record.

"We have some really great wins against top teams...but we counter that with having some losses against some teams in the bottom of the conference," said Assistant Coach John Henderson.

Last Sunday's loss to Nevada proved that even the lowest-ranking teams can come up on the score board if given the opportunity.

The game started pretty evenly, but by the end of the first half Nevada had a five point lead. Pacific got really close to winning and even tied the score late in the second half, but at the end the Tigers felt short to the Wolf Pack 69-72.

"If we would have rebounded more, we would have done better. Stats show that we were really out-rebounded," said forward Cathy Lauritzen.

Paloma Moriana with an outstanding game-high 23 points. "Paloma played really well. She played with a lot of confidence," said assistant coach Janet Soderberg.

She was closely followed by Lainie

Bebber and Sue Will with 17 and 15 points, respectively.

"We are going to take a look at this game and learn from it. We have a chance to improve our record if we take care of some of the top teams," said Henderson.

Lainie Bebbber is currently the team's leading scorer with a career high of 1,124 points.

The next home game will be on Feb. 17 against Cal State Fullerton.



SAN FELIPE GRILL

CALIFORNIA FRESH TAQUERIA
FRESH FISH TACOS
GARLIC PRAWNS
FRESH DEEP FRIED OYSTERS
CHICKEN, CARNITAS, CARNE ASADA
BLACK BEANS OUR SPECIALTY
ICE COLD FRESH SQUEEZED LEMONADE
FRESH STEAMED ARTICHOKE

Featuring The Laguna Beach Bomber

We accept ATM & checks

Quality Drive-Thru

Phone Orders 952-6261

4601 Pacific Ave.

1 Block South Of March Lane

London \$198*

Frankfurt	\$225*
Paris	\$249*
Vienna	\$319*
Bangkok	\$375*
Costa Rica	\$275*
Chicago	\$134*
New York	\$149*
Washington D.C.	\$184*
Boston	\$184*

*Fares are each way from San Francisco based on roundtrip purchase. Restrictions apply and taxes not included. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel

530 Bush St., San Francisco, CA 94108

1-800-226-8624

For Around-The-World Fares
Call 415-693-8783

BUY RECYCLED.



AND SAVE.

NEW KIM TAR
Chinese, Cambodian & Vietnamese Cuisine
Pho
Corner of March Lane & Pershing- next to FABRICLAND.
Open Tues-Sun : 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Closed Mondays
425 W. March Lane Stockton, CA 95207 **473-3240**

Of all the things you'll have to memorize this semester, here's something you can actually use.
952-3030
(It's the phone number of your local Domino's Pizza.)

UOP VALUE MENU

(UOP Campus Deliveries Only)

One Topping Pizza

Small \$4.99 Medium \$5.99 Large \$6.99

UNLIMITED TOPPINGS

One medium pizza with all of your favorite toppings

\$8.99 +TAX

No double portions please. Additional pizzas \$5 each (no limit).

Offer valid for all UOP students, faculty and staff. Coupon not valid with any other offer. Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20. © 1995 Domino's Pizza Inc.

PIZZA & WINGS

One medium one topping pizza and an order of wings

\$8.99 +TAX

Offer valid for all UOP students, faculty and staff. Coupon not valid with any other offer. Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20. © 1995 Domino's Pizza Inc.

PARTY PACKAGE

2 large one topping pizzas and a 2-liter Coke/Diet Coke/Sprite

\$12.99 +TAX

Offer valid for all UOP students, faculty and staff. Coupon not valid with any other offer. Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20. © 1995 Domino's Pizza Inc.

End Page

HANOI, VIETNAM AT A GLANCE



In the ceramic village (top), a Vietnamese woman (bottom left) and a smoke house (bottom right), Vietnam's equivalent of a crack house. These photos were taken by The Pacifican's Alexandra Garschagen on her trip to Vietnam during the Winter Break.

